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# Leaders Concede Nomination of Hoover on First Ballot

# POINTS TO G. O. P. PROSPERIT

## Today

Politics Politics 4 Kinds of Prayers Where's the Army? We've Lent Too Much

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE O of the "hip-hip hoo-ray" spirit in

polyclerans are cautious, and how can; prop boomy" unless you know what i or people are going to do? sly knows what Mr. Mellon will Nationally knows what President mile will do. Nobody knows what progates will do. Not much hiphoras in that situation.

ORGANIZED labor has 20 plans) ready for both party platforms. alls for a five-day work week. r calls for 2.75 beer, fully legal-

safe to tell labor that it will Not let 2.75 beer, or much of anydang clse that it usks. But, like the politics and a patting on the back that will make their chests stick out.

MERGYMEN of four religious will brow for the Republican brethren a Kansas City. An Episcopalian. Carbotic, a dewish rabbi. and a Methwhat premaker will ask beaven to help and calighten. Nothing prevents Chrisas Scientists from giving the convenper absent treatment. It may need it.

[PREESS very young, you remember U Champ Chrk's campaigu sous. "Trible no difference if he is a hound, ya got to stop kicking my dog

Charle Clark and Woodrow Wilson. shy lead him, are both gone. And in escrippingian we have two bounds. a Republican oil scandal bound and busy ratio geaft bound. They will be skel around considerable before the

clay down the law about farm

whom and they must harry back to

THAT'S the disadvantage of leolated farming. Railroad men and from industrialists that gather at conwhile or at Washington, never have whore back. They have hired men e run the works while they help run

ONDON'S Financial Times ways cap la London, England will regain and preseminency as banker for the

wash to buy Russian bonds from herensky, are silly enough for any Building.

RECENTLY Europe has been lend-Prish authority. Rather. We begon

ONDON'S keen financiers watch Marion office. for connectualities to dip into our

Broish speculators expect a loom in is calle likely. Everybody will con more about that tomorrow.

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Tain. We are determined to keep America for Americans.

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tariff tinkerers and everybody will have

TRANCE asks this country to Join on international committee on large dame to prevent florie, reclaim brod and decolop power. Mr. Robbins, arth the secretary of war, favors the com-

Our government doubtiem will feller to French invitation to our hig power They have definite Mean on the Construction of dame. Ital reclamation. tones development, ese, und emperator On the importance of hurbles govern-

## "JUST KIDS CLUB" IN POSSESSION OF PARK



These pletures, taken yesterday during progress of the "Just Side Safety Club" Pleute hold at Crystal Lake Park, show at few of the arctes which marked the day's festivities, which will go down in lelstery so one of the greatest outlings over gives for Market buys and girls. Everything was free, as the result of arrangements made by The Star and park management, in co-operation with total business from, and the gireful guests took full advantage of the

# Oth oid car and mother one," opplies to that army of farmers to treb on Kansas City, 160 6600

Marion Headquarters for Area Including 15 Cities and Villages

the office of the Lozan Gas Co. today. The appouncement was made in conpection with moving of the office from Aperica's boyish financiers, silly the present location at 200 E. Center- learn the president's wishes, called at at to 198 W. Center et in the Thompson

The change in location was made He entered the presidential office, the necessary, it was announced, in order to provide additional room for the increased office force and also in order to give better service to the consumers. There will be no change in the present "h heavily overleading," says the plan of consumers paying in the communities where they live. The only wice we lent ten billions in a war change in making this district bendquarters will be that all of the bookkeeping work will be done in the

#### Office Space Enlarged

In order to provide additional facilities necessary for the increased bookstreet should President Coolidge keeping, rooms will be occupied on the Waving a gay farewell to her mother reaspaner, discovers a vellow plot redecorated and new lights installed. | adventurous-career. spaces and Chinese are in collu- general office and are of aufficient was accompanied by Oliver Le Bouth Turn to Page 5

#### OHIO WEATHER

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Con Your Age Today

## "Good-bye," Said Coolidge RACHEY IIIRY and That's Reason Mellon VI Didn't Bring Word to G.O.P.

President Not "Talkative" and Treasury Secretary's Visit Is Brief; Widely-Heralded March of Farmers on Kansas City Fails To Materialize

"Good morning, Mr. President," said

"Good morning, Mr. Secretary," said

"I'm about to leave for the conven-

tion," Mellon continued, "so I came

"Good-bye," said the president, pro-

They shook hands and Mellon left.

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reacts restatiled farmers on the

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First Lady's Con-

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ferring his hand.

ANSAS CITY, June 12. The most story went, hopeful of getting some ex-interesting story going the rounds pression from Mr. Coolidge. Their Establishing of the office here as of the Republican convention today re- farewell conversation follows according headquarters of a district to include 15 | vented why Secretary of the Treasury to Mellon's own account. cities and villages with M. A. Mickley Andrew W. Mellon came to Kansas Europe, and if money remains as district manager, was announced at City without some word from President Mellon, proferring his hand,

The treasury secretary, anxious to the White House just before leaving in to say good-bye." Washington for the convention, he said.

FLIGHT'S FIRST LEG

"Queen of Diamonds" Accompanied by Two War Aces and Mechanic

Roosevelt Field, N. T., Jane 12neminated again. And they think second floor of the Thompson building, the fair Mabel Bell hopped off from while the first floor will contain the here in the transatlantic monoplane Cogeneral offices, the office of the man- lumbia at 7:19 a. m. (eastern daylight eger and a large space for the display time) on the first leg of a flight to of attachments. Both floors have been Europe—the greatest adventure of an

Oak counters have been built in the The former Rochester, N. T., girl beight that the customery wire netting lier, her pilot and Capt. Arthur Argies, cost to on the surface, they are really will be eliminated. In addition to the pavigator, and Andy Saurini, mechanic, Coolidge, whose departure in their determination to keep large front window, space has been pro- The two war aces, their mechanic and Summer White Bloom in Wipennia vided along the west wall for a distance the so-called "Queen of Dismonds" plan was held up last night owing to the country has no cause of come of approximately 60 feet for the display to stop either at Old Orchard, Me., or indisposition of Men. Couldie, postin New Foundland to fill the plane'stably will leave tomorrow. gasoline tanks for the flight across the

tfeacherous North Atentic. Miss Boll hopes to best Miss Amelia is no occasion for alaem at the the Earhart, Boston aviatris, now at The | Lody's condition and that the passer. N. F., with the plane Friend-libe able to travel tensors. ship, in the race to be the first woman to fly across the North Atlantic. Charles Levine, who binned the Co-

tembia to Miss Well said the plant would and lead at Old Orchard, Mr. 184

Court Grants Permission for Inspection Over Objections of Defendants

BY MARION O. CHENOWETH Star Staff Writer

Courtroom, Coper Sandusks, June The Alleintiff's attorneys, seeking to set aside the will of the late Burr Raichiev, won a minor round in the trial fore this morning when Judge Efel It Carter permitted the jury to view the former residence of Staichter in

Permission of the jury to view the residence was granted on audication of the plaintiff's attorneys, who maintrined that it would be necessary in order that the jury could understand the case more clearly.

Defendant lawyers objected to the application on grounds that viewing the residence was impressanty and that witnesses could fully explain the situation there.

Judge Carter permitted the jury to Jenus for Marion should ofter the enuit acceion convened this morning. Deputies of the sheriff's office were in charge of the jury on the trip. Examination of vitremes was to tart a 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Rendy for Burth Following selection of the jury. which occupied the entire time of the first day of the trial yesterday, plaintiff attorneys involved in the Baichley rese started the battle proper here to

# CONVENTION OPENS AS FESS DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Ohio Senator Does Not Actually Propose Name of Coolidge, but Leaves Door of Draft Movement Wide Open

HAILED AS GREATEST POLITICAL FORCE

Republican Party Ready To Stand or Fall on Record Speaker Declares; Rebukes Farm Rebels in Party

CONVENTION HALL, Kansas City, Mo., June 12 -- The Republicans are going to the country in the 1928 campaign on the issue of general prosperity-and if Calvin Coolidge should be persuaded to again carry the standard so much the better.

This was the keynote sounded here today by Senatori Simeon D. Fess of Ohio in opening the Republican national convention, which is beset with bitter and acrimonious struggles over candidates and platform. Menutor Poss did not actually pro-

but neither did be take him out of conwriternticipality investor terminate expense the door to the draft movement, chanish the convention desire to walk through it, by waying that Mr. Cooledge trace mared" to be not man retiring, and that many of his friends believed to. Protos Par Contiden

pass the nomination of Mr. Condulge.

Mr. Coolidge's name was not men Court by the Ohio kerpoter until pour the end of his long address. Then, as ter word of praise such as few convenlions have listened to regarding any president save Linguis. Senator Fes. Sexed with this:

"I serve malit, and I now repeat my statement. For nec his words do tinive him judzements. It in engarenchess rion of problems in forest, his sympus lear, and him metion countless, like esacreption of public lety forcetally the employment of more political expediency. He mourns the arts of the dense tublie restitude. He is more concerned denuncia than in following public emer based upon propagands. He white not to threats, nor in his pay similed by enjolery. Itin exident devire to d a juntier to all stimulates nub lie confidence. He shoulds no wrong, nor denies no right. "He being d face

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Ant, which appears to be final and is an interpreted by many of his friends to sales of the fact that his momination and election would be a foregone conclusion did be west for hist. "This hold times the confidence of the

American people of every name, class and eread, without regard to partisan feeling, makes Calvin Coolidge the greatest personal and political force in the world today " Senator Four studiously avoided men

tioning problemation by mine. but he made it clear that the Republican marky in a dry marty. Afin affenders to proble bition was verled but melated, in that section of his speech devoted to "law ! enforcement." After calling for more universal respect for the law, he said: in Mr, chestilge's confidence, and him Unreting of 1.00 "No backword aton can be tolerated

anon vinaleser arriest which would ( permit a noise minurity to exploit the seemt made of our population. All over the earth, led by our own example. there has burned into mational consciences the consistion that this tended to be cast for Castilladia ballata roller and program of human countrilists the Blooser cotumn, and if that valion must not be scuttled.

and notional. The Republican party builds of Houser would be a fact his is ready to call the roll on this fame fore the first ballet was three quartum doctrine unsuperading under the mask lover, of literate. It is ready to sound the moral torsin against the present care. point of noise-making minority definitely into the Monrey entame by

and Mellon Turn Strength to Secretary-Candidate Today

NOMINATION THURSDAY

Massachusetts Leader Says Coolidge Doesn't Even Want Complimentary Vote

Convention Hall, Kansas City. June 12 A political band wagon with Herbest flower althing to the driver's west tumbered into Kansas City's bin convegether half tenley for the first seealon. of the Republican mational conventions. - This was wind ministrated in the legister with them. Biere, gier g party chieftain on the watform, that did not concede the mounts parties of the candidate on the area indict, probably Thurmley. furnirement as were the 11% votes in

themselves, the statements of Butley and Mathin were more important. For Mr. Higher said her was anticted that the montantion at Bonese wented be matinfactory to Propident Confide and that he was confident that Mr. Confiden did tot want even a complimentary verte freent frem comm atale of Manage eliments. Butter occupied a large place athtenient was recepted, in fact, as June an neifheinitutien un if it finel junt me-

Caures Artino Tabou The net effect of the Auther-Malian programmements probably will be to drive all of the 150 votes, originally daproven to be the ense, then it appeared "It is not a question of tolerance or likely that James W. Court apple conof liberty, but of life, both individual becausely when he will that the manife

rived from the White House directs

The his delegations from Pennsyl-Substitut und Municipalismental more footh much Turn to Page 5

#### G. O. P. Platform Practically Completed Except for Agriculture Relief Plank

farms relief the 1928 Republican plate erate" in its offer of aid to agriculture, by Hanver. form was practically cut and dried to Hoover representatives then started re-

two planks other than the agriculture twople to offer an affirmative form pen will have a majority on the su he chairman of the resolutions committen. This is the emission of loaders of

The tentative platform, of chook an tern It is words, bouds Coul

issue, but to all intents and purposes gram board on the principles of the committee. Monters of the an the stafform will be adopted substant so-called Jardine co-sporative marketing are being encodedly milited. tighty as already written by Henator aid plan. This is an effort to convince It was horsel taken that the

The Houser idea to expected to misvail finally in the platform, and It is now the policy of the Blower | an Blower beaders now etalustes the

were presented certificates of attend- Juanita Raiston, Constant Line, tich- man, Jumes and Paul Klehm, licated Clarke, Daisy Canada, Mayme' were presented the features of closing and Berry, Robert Bechtle, Itoland Kannell, Charles Lehman, Annaocte Johnson, Paul Trummer, Walter Wade, netivities of the school year. Only pur Foos, Homer Holliday, James Stithem, and Benfish Lingrel, Phyllis Monte, Virginia Neal, Margaret Herrist, werryings of the school year. Cont. Par Valeska Bailer, Donna Ruth Klingel, Port Policek, Gertrade Powell, Loss Johnson, Margaret Schmelzer. tardy during the school term were nes Gersbline Branson, Frances Emmons, Son Parr. Earl Postelson. See Benjah Siders and Gleon Christ.

Mason, the principal and teacher of tercelt, Walter Corrigan, Cipde Rech, Einson, Merl Walter and Decotes Watson, Beatrice Van Horn, Paul Rob-

office of Superintendent Mason, was | Melvin Braden. submitted for publication today. Jurgest number of cases of perfect at lin, Eleanor Cowan, Idlian Hankel, Converse, Louise Gravely, Director

ort Shively, Helen Groman, Maxine Cline, Jane Fetter, Frederick Gelbaugh, Peters, and Ruth Sonnastine, Perkig, Martha Jone Rogers, Bertha Helen Jones, Robert Meister, Herbert Forest Lawn Building; Grace Prod Robert Ebert, Walter Fry and Robert Rech, Margaret Watt, Clara Louise and Herman Ritches, William Shannon, Levine, Esther Hanawalt, Borothy Katheyn Contrad, Helen Humes, John Spitzer, Thelma Finch, Maxine Builer, Downs, Twile Sharpe, Donald Creasen, Ramer, Landon Richey, Robert Rosco-Bernard Brown, Edward Jones, Wood | ser, Florence Shackellord and Durothy row Prier, Inck McAdow, Richard Wogan, Gention, Carl Rech. Dorothy Bailey, Glenwood Building: Ruth Bowes, Lita Andrews, Inel Caldwell, Helen Betty McClreary, Elizabeth Smeltzer, Clyde Brookover, Martha Cook, Thelma | Velser, Lugene Fogle, Rodney Home. Add the profession which the control of the control

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Jer, Carrie Krisher, Reba Lower, Ella-Parr, Teddy Shroll, Vera Van Buskich, Gene Hodson, James Baer, Usther Shroll, Leonard Marholt, Frances Holds, Roberta Ameine, Sugar Hicks man, Martha Long. Mary Krisher, May Alice Swartz, Lena Von Endy, Delores Whatey, Gust Jevas, Lettoy Van Voorbies, Bermard Amriae, Vincent Wise, and Jack Dearth.

Walter Young, Harrison Hoffman, alumni lancheon here yesterday,

the Marion Public grade schools Marion Trowbridge, Marian Rogers, ton, Bernice Haberman Noble Holl Crimes, Robert Stout, Margaret Evans,

The certificates here the child's Midded Riddle, Harew Rogers, Imo- Shirk, Clyde Smith, Jos and Victoria Ro, Ray Andrews, Jr., Dorothy Jane Bame, reason for the award and sirms gene Russell, Mabel Wilson, Wanda Chouse Class Shirk, Jenne Mac Lee, Belly Jane Arndt, Nettle Farmer, tures of School Superintendent Scare Parthemore, Dair Lingrel, Dann West, Thomas, Grace Turner, James Will Edun Winfield, Viola Dains, Ralph erts, Clyde Cocherl, John Cunningham, A list of pupils to whom the cer- Nucline Scrauton, Martin Simmons, Greenwood Building: Harold Lact Logene Price, Alice Daines and Glenus diseases were awarded, compiled at the Donald Smith, Benjamin White and Boneentter, Lowell Leffer, It rotar Winfield, Delmar McConnell, Virgit Dripps, Maurine Jean Fluch, Dwight Gibbons, Marie Field, Richard Kom-Pearl Street Building: Maxine Ales Curhart. Thomas Potter, Gerata Jens berly, Ruth Cramer, Koneta Armbuster

State Street Building: Chester Cline. tendance, 56 students being eligible for Murvin Hildhold, Asita Hoffmanne, King, Mary McClure. Don Creviston, Mary Alexander, Robert Wooley, Ethel the award. Pearl Street was second Gayle Horseman. Howard Jones, Virginia Horseman, Jane Koons, Mary Anderson, Jack Foreman, Geneviese with 34 and Glenwood third with 31 Thomas Murtaugh, Erms Prettyman, done Resmanyder, Robert Ringer, Vic. Cowell, Leonard Wooley, Raigh Neu-Florence Scholb, Martha Waddell, for and Victoria Seas, Kenneth Aut. | man. James Robertson, Mildred Bauer. that the students receiving Eleanor Hedges, Virgin Johnson, Betty John Ludd, Robert Buth, William Mable Burke, Carl Cowell, Robert the honor were Maralyn Shuster, Max. Sizer, Robert Shackelford, Maurice Suith Jone McCurdy, Elizabeth Zach. Stauh, Virginia Reiff, Clarence Anderine Schlagenhauf, Kenneth Rech. Rob Whiteum, Jane Anderson, Emmett wan, Eugene Ruppert, Morn Margaret son, Jeanette Alexander, Dorothy De-Jauder, Ereisn Dorfe, Eutoka Welch,

> Olney Avenue Building: Jeanette Evans. Witton and Helen Gompf, Jean Ballinger, Howard Edsall, Edward Moon, Dorothy Wheeler, Vivian Nickelson, Joseph Jones, John Seigfried Lloyd Strawser, LeRoy Emery, Betty Edeall, Rozelda Otto, Dale and Gale Butcher, Nadine Beneley, Billy Black and Lucile Myers.

N. Main Street Building: Raymond Buer, Charles Ulery, Harold Gast and James McElroy,

#### HOFFMAN RETIRES

Ill Health Reason For O. W. 1 President Leaving School

Delaware, June 12-Announcement of the retirement of Dr. John W. Hoff-Silver Street Suilding: William | man as president of Chio Wesleyar O'Hara, Jr., Roy Blair, Earl Johnson, University was made at the annual Bestrice O'Hara, Donna Ruth Breece, Dr. Hoffman has been chief execu-

#### Ritzy Rosalie



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(of live or

This is one of those rare occasions when Rosslie won the liest prize at her bridge club. Mer dress for the occasion is quite appropriate, being embroidered with a design of hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades. And if we didn't know that Rosalie wouldn't do such a thing, we might suspect that this costume came in handy ingiving tips to her partner,

Conne Bratum piffen mittered.

live at the Methodist school for 12 cears. He was immediately elected [ president-emeritis by the board of trus- i tres. Ill health was given as the reveson for Dr. Hoffmao's retirement.

The more work a man is willing to do the more others are withing his should de.

The small boy with the tin can doesn't worry the bolitailed dog.

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Speakers at Eighth District Meeting Held in Mt. Gilead

special to The Star)

we quied, June 12-Probably the region array of Lemocratic talent ever ... Mr. Gilead met last night Cite Morenan Room of the Globe a a meeting of representatives i of the Flighth Congressional district. Wen us was said concerning preferene for residential candidates. Maria L. Davey, Kent. congressman the fourteenth district, solicited appart for governorship of Ohio. He satel a was possible to cut down on germnert expenses of Ohio, expressed opprovided a conservation program for

Carl Smith, Kenton, editor of the one Review and candidate for Secretop of State, pointed out government define (m) urged Democratic officials

one. Able aris ocated honest law enforce-

George White, Marietta, former Conressmer and chairman of the national Ispecrat o Committee, spoke. He stated eletterarional relations can be ironed

ently emanou counsel."
He elarged Senator Fees with inempletency and promised to support

Charles V. Truax, Bucyrus. Store Secretary of Agriculture, and a candilate for U. S. Senator, predicted Con-Session Eleteber's redection regard ex of the Republican nominee. He nated that above all he favored farm telefand the McNary-Haugen bill. Amenov Frank Sweitzer of Canton. archiev for judge of Court of Ap-

this speakers were Charles West Greville, candidate for Congressman eine Seventeenth District and Henry Begensen Mansfield, chairman of the

the Fifth Judicial District,

gide a short speech.

inte Executive Committee. Approximately 250 Democrats atmodel the meet. A banquet preceded se speeches. T. B. Mateer, chairman de the Democratic executive committee

RITES FOR GALION WOMAN ARE HELD THIS MORNING

g the Pichth Pristrict presided

Grise, June 12-Funeral services Mrs. Sebastian Caprino, were field a St. Patrick's Church this morning wh Rev. Father Mackadden, officiatby Bucial was made in Mt. Calvary Ometery immediately following, Mrs. Caprino slied at her home. Southest, Mineiar afternoon following an ill see of several weeks. Surviving are be hisband and two wors all of

STUDENT KHARD

Holyoke, Mass., June 12- Robert Attention, 22, of Rochester, Pa., was hilled and three of his classmates of the junior class at Amberst College we arrangly injured today when her antomobile failed to take a curv k South Bladley Klenter and awept of e highway snapped off a trolley pole. To it sure a god time wherever you a take it with you.

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On the Bullions

DIES IN WYOMING Former Resident of Batyrus Succumbs Bucyrus, June 12-George S. Stolts

Court Grants Permission for Wyoming, died in Lander, Wyo., June Inspection Over Objections from the Rocky Mountain scotted His body was brought to Bucyrus vesterday and he will be buried here. Mr. Stoltz was born Sept. 17, 1863

and was the som of Orrid Stoltz and Shumaker preceded him in death 12 majority of the men are formers by bracks points.

He is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Ella Yearling, Mansfield; Mrs. Mary Winch, Martel: Mrs. Emma Winch, Mrs. Tillie Gardner and Mrs. Ida Gardner and Miss Annu Stoltz all of Court, began the fight today in examnear Bueyros, and four brothers, ining witnesses to prove that Raichley Samuel, of Saskatchewan, John, Clarwas mentally unsound when his will euce and Jay of South of Bucyrus. Funeral services were held this at ternoon at 2 o'clock from Henderson & Luts funeral home, they. Gray official-

**MARION PAINTER** INJURED IN FALL

ng and burial was made in Oakwood

W. Curtis in Accident While Working at S. State-st Home

John W. Curtis, painter, was rendered unconscious and received body injuries when he fell from a scaffolding at the second story while painting the S. G. Kleinmaier bome 434 S. Statest. shortly after noon yesterday. He was taken to the home of his

daughter, Mrs. Bertha Pryor, 450 Bartram-av, where his condition was re perted to be somewhat improved foday Mr. Curtis lost his battance and Ic! when he suddenly became faint.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION **AIDS AIRPORT DRIVE** 

Joins Other Local Organizations in Promoting Project

The Marion Civic Association has entered the campaign for an airport for present at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce airport commit tee last night.

The entry of the Civic Association

been made concerning progress made rod-McGuffey buseball game Sunday. city, it is said that the Junior Chamber, Mayor Clay McGuffey.

time airport plans will be discussed. AGAIN REPORT CHANG

IS DEAD AT MUDKEN

London, June 12 - The Japanese War Office today received another unconfirmed report that Chang Tso-Lin. the Manchurian war lord, is dead, an

Exchange Telegraph disputch from Tokio stated. Chang was injured when the train taking him to Mukden, Manchuria, was

wrecked by a bomb, after he had left Peking at the mercy of the beseiging Nationalist troops.

RED MEN TO MEET Columbus, June 12 -- Redmen of

the state are gathered here today for the annual meeting of the Grand Council of Ohio of the Improved Order of Red Men. The degree of Pocahoutas state assembly is also being held here.

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



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Just drop "Freezone" on any tender,

A that beethe of Tree drug store, Try &!

RAICHLEY JURY HERE TO VIEW RESIDENCE

of Defendants Continued from Page One Frank Carpenter, of Norwalk, for the

Plaintiff attorneys, headed by William P. Moloney of Marion and Charles F. Close of Cleveland, former judge of the Wrandot County Common Pleas

JURY TO DECIDE RAICHLEY CASE

Complete jury selected for the Raichley case follows: Ivan Alter, of Forest, farmer; Joe Rangeler, of Upper Sandusky, farmer; Floyd Baker, of Forest. farmer: Karl Rickenbach, of Forcet, former; Walter Turney, of Harpeter, farmer: Ellis G. Brown, of Nevada, farmer: David Nitrauer, of Upper Sandusky. retired miller; Fred Castanien, of Upper Sandusky, farmer: Louis Althouse, of Nevada, farmer: Mrs. Earl W. Parsell, of Forest: Mrs. Herman Fox, of Upper Sandusky, and Jesse Brewer, of Upper Sandusky, farmer.

was drawn, as was alleged in the petition filed by the relatives of the de-

I. J. Ringolsky and W. G. Boatright of Kansas City, A. E. Rowley and Frank Carpenter, of Norwalk, completes the counsel for the plaintiff group. In addition to Rail, defendant attorneys who will attempt to keep the will from being set aside include: Grant E. Mouser, of Mouser, Young & Mouser; Fred E. Guthery, of Guthery, Strelitz and Guthery; James H. Eymon. and John H. Bartram, all of Marion.

FINES LEVIED AFTER **ROW AT BALL GAME** 

When Hit by McGuffey Officer, Is Report

Kenton, June 12-Fines and costs into the drive for an airport closely totalling \$10 were assessed upon Reed follows that of the Marion Real Estate Howard and Ferman Sourlock. Me-Guffey residents. Monday, as the result While no definite announcement has of a free-for-all fight during the Har-

which has been working on the project! Howard is alleged to have attacked for more than two months, and the Constable Everett Shadley during the two associated organizations are shoping contest and in the hight that followed storm that their goal will be reached shortly, is reported to have received a blow A meeting of the Marion Civic Asso- from the constable's club which renciation is planned for tenight at which dered him unconscious. Spurlock is said to have mixed in the molec.

AID MEETS

Byhalla Church Group Members Are Entertained

Byhalia, June 12 - The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society met Wednesday m afternoon at the home of Mrs. Reuben Peters. Mrs. Elmer Miller read the accipture lesson from Mark 15. Readings were given and refreshments were served by the hostenses. Mrs. Vick Rogers, of Kenton, Mrs. Chester Bollinger, Mrs. Ely Southwick and

The Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bolin. There were seven members present and two guests.

CALL MEETING

Chairman of Republican Committee Pleas Full Ticket

being made by R. O. Perrott, chairman tion of the birthday anniversaries of of the county Republican executive com- her daughters. Misses Vera and Velma mittee, to place a complete Republican Matton, and her son-in-law. Carl Dun- more employes and their families will ticket in the field for county offices and ham, and also the westding anniversary attend the annual Unter-Phillips Co. Berrott has requested any one interested of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. menic Wednesday, at Camp Robert in the nomination of a Republican and Mrs. Edson Hatton, of Marenge. Unier, Hepburn. Many employee from ticket for Crawford County to be voted Other guests were Miss Jane Hatton, on at the August primaries to meet at of Marengo; 'Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the Chamber of Commerce offices to Van Sickle of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs.

**ENTERTAINS CLUB** 

loded the program.

In Upper handway

Helen Stecher welcomed members of the composer's life, Mrs. L. H. Houpt & Franklin-st. placed a piano number and Miss Addie Schoenberger a cello number. A randing was given by Mrs. A. J. Moon,

HIT BY TORNADO Nearly Hundred Boson Describer to Tuesday and McCook, Not.

Lincoln, Neb., June 12-A tornado striking shortly before midulabt, demetished mearly 100 homes in McCrok. Nebs according to reports trickling in

here this moralac. No deaths were reported. Seven persons were said to be injured, our weman probably fatally. Wires leading into the stricken town

plaintiffs. Two of the 12 jury members are down. Doctors and nurses are Elizabeth Eckert. His wife. Clara sworn in resterday are women and a curouse to it from here and other Ne-

**BROTHERS FACING** CHARGES IN COURT

Victor and Lewis Myers Held on Affidavits Filed by Store Owner When Victor Myers, 27, of 192 to Kenton for funeral and burish She

Farming et went to police headquarters was born in Kenton and lived here for to see his brother, Lewis, who was many years. on W. Center-st and who charged that went to Springfield. the two had conducted themselves in | Rev. J. W. Pory, United Brethren her store last Saturday.

disturbance and blocking Miss Riemer's whose death followed a two years illway when she attempted to leave the ness with heart trouble. store, while his brother was charged with using proface language in her

Both entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning and were released on their own recognizance for appearance in court at 10 o'clock Wed-

MEXICAN FLIER TO RESUME HIS FLIGHT Emilie Carranza Forced Down

Down Near Mooresville. N. C., Early Today Moorestille, N. C., June 12-Forced

he city and members of the body were Man Rendered Unconscious Capt. Emilie Carranza expected to wheeled vehicles on the sidewalks." the

toward providing a landing field for the The two were arraigned before several times in search of a place to take more severe steps to check it.

earth in the midst of an electrical

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning Exercises Blower directuates of Bucyran a local welcoming committee went to the flier's hotel, where he was still sleeping. Carrange was, it was said. his way northward through the fogs address at the Educational Day ever

**HEADS SCHOOLS** 

MtCullough Elected Buserin-

Mt. Gliend, June 12-P. J. McCul-Behools last night by the local fourd. Mrs. Reuben Peters. There was about W 11 and will receive his M. A. from by Miss Genole Hollenbaugh and Hiss O. S. U. this summer.

ary of \$2,600. He will meet with the by Miss Helen Traylor and Moleculary board Thursday night.

FAMILY DINNER HONORS

CROUP OF ANNIVERSARIES

Ashley, June 12-Mrs. John Hatton Bucyrus, June 12-A definite effort is in her home, Southet, in joint celebra-

() I. Bennett and daughter, Miss Wanils Report and some. Braden and Jense; Mrs. Carl Duham and cone Howard. Robert, Kenneth and Charles.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Richwood, June 12-Mrs. Laura El-Upper Sandusky. June 12-Miss licht and Mrs. Minnie Sussicker entertained with a dinner Sunday at the the Woman's Music Cirb at her home, former's home, E. Blagrove at. Those 8. Seventh-at last night. Mrs. Paul present were Dr. und Mrs. H. W. Sager Ayers was leader of the program and granddoughter. Virginia Dewese, which was centered around the life and Mins Eva Alexander and Mr. Bornes, works of the componer, Schumenn, Marion; Mrs. Blanche Ellintt, Chi-Miss Makel Wickiser gave a review of hourse and Mr. and Mrs. Fay White,

ROCKETY WHILL MEET Richwood, June 12—The Aid Seciety old Binshort, who were secondly a coral solo by Mrs. Prederick Rieser of M. E. Church will most at the stud. Time was agent as and a vocal duct sung by Mrs. Chartes church Wollsouthy oftensoon. After Bringman and Mrs. to W. News con the hurinum comice and short program a put lock suppor with he served.

CLAR MA

FIVE BEATHS LISTED IN REPORT AT KENTON

Two Former Residents Includad in Toll Taken by Grim Reaper

Kenton, June 12-Deaths of three Kenton and Herdin County citizens and two former prominent residents, atructural department of the engineer needer under anapire of Eadgat were reported here today. Mrs. Ellen Schwartz, 61, died at

of uremic pointing. Funeral for Mrs. George Kelly, 65, who died at her Ada home from cere-

beat bemorrhage, was conducted Monday afternoon at the Asia Disciple Church in charge of Rev. J. F. Rudy with interment in Woodlaws consetery. The remains of Mrs. Lena Deards, 62. former prominent Kenton resident whose death resulted from a long illness with heart trouble at her home

arrested late yesterday afternoon on a Last rites for Mrs. Louis Peters. warrant charging disorderly conduct, be for 38 years a resident of Kenton, will was met by a patrolman with a similar be held Wednesday at St. Bernard warrant for his arrest. The brothers Church in Springfield. She died at her were arrested on affidavits, filed in late home in Springfield after a five Municipal Court by Miss Cleo Riemer, weeks' illness. She made Kenton her Earl E. Price Taken After III. who conducts a picture framing store home until two years ago when she

a disorderly manner when they visited minister of Forest, was in charge of funeral arevices held Monday over the Lewis was charged with creating a remains of Mrs. Alvina Patterson, 60,

> PARENTS WARNED BY MAYOR HAZEN Says Children Must Be More

Careful in Riding Vehicles on Sidewalks Numerous complaints received at the

dice of Mayor Earl Hazen agains children playing on the eidewalks with bicycles, wagons and other wheeled vehicles, has prompted him to issue a statement asking that parents take some steps to eliminate the trouble. "I am receiving complaints nearly every day from citizens who have bad

narrow escapes from being struck by down near here shortly before 4 m. m. children riding bicycles and other resume his attempted flight from mayor said. "While I do not care to Mexico City to Washington before suterfere in any way with the playing High School of the class 1923 and a court in that city and it is not probe he held whenever the park lan't ten full of the children, I believe parents should graduate nume of Mr. semel Hospital, shie that they will be brought back here of other agains to permit it being After landing in a field four miles see to it that more care is exercised by Columbus. from here, guided only by the light the youngsters in riding their vehicles from an automobile, the flier im on the aidewalks. There is an in Toledo where they will make their COFF. SMITH LEAD IN mediately went to sleep in a local hotel ordinance against the riding of bicycles home. The landing was made at 3:45 a. m., on the sidewalks and if this form of after the flier had circled the town nuisance continues, it will be necessary the mayor said.

**GIVES ADDRESS** 

Evangelical Church

Buesrus, June 12- Hon, Frank B. "completely exhausted" after battling l'eurson, of Columbus, delivered the which be encountered over the Caro-lores held at the First Evangelical church, Sunday night in honor of the Bucyran and North Rebinson graduates at First Evangelical Church.

The ten graduates from the Huggins and North Robinson echools include: Louella Zeilmer, Bernice Stuckey Ruth Hoover, Mildred Zeilner, Marthu Cook, Alfred Park, Elisworth McKie lough of Middlefield was named super- ley, Harry Martin, John Baffel and intendent of the Mt. Gilend Public Ray Wickisor, Bucgrus, and Courbs. Unnode and Floren Cook of North He received the B. A. degree from O. Robinson. An accordion duct played Roberta Revan opened the program. He was hired for one year at a ast- which was followed by a pinne duet Hiber. Rev. P. E. Smoke, partor of

the church, led devotions.

KHIA HIS WIFE Warren, June 12-During a domestie augreel here, J. J. Ogrine today shot and killed his wife, then turned entertained at a family dinner Sunday, the weapon upon himself, according to

police. He died shortly afterward. Flends Wednesday-fine handred or the Manetield store will also arrend.

MEN OF LUTHERAN CHURCH ORGANIZE

Upper Sandusky, June 12-The men of the English Latheren church re-organized recently into a Brothechood and elected Carl Smith. as prevident Other afficers chosen were, Willia Rings, vice president Harold Hasemet, meretary and (by Henindlet, theaturer. Talks were given by Bay. W. H. Kibbur the pastor, William Cipp and Ira Mattenn.

BUTCH FUR MEWLYWING Staria, June 12-On Priday country Blackert to shower Mr. and Mrs. In ---

IN GRADUATE LIST Raci F. Last To Visit More Prior to

University Communications

Karl F. Lust is expected bome from Ann Arbor, Mich, tonight for a few days' visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lust, Odl S. Vippat before his graduation at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Lust expect to attend the graduation activities which begin Thursday.

the American Bridge Co., at Ambridge, will not show here, as planned, accordher late home here after a brief ilineas Ponts, and will assume his new duties ing to members of the Crotto today. June 25. With his guests. Mr. Lost will attend been postponed until a later date. the following pre-graduation activities: The hate of rounned thrown about Alumni, Day, Thursday; Class Day, circus life by the movies by having the

Priday; Senior Promemale, Saturday, sheriff attach the tents, elephanta are 9 m. m. Monday.

in Springfield, Monday, will be brought High School. RADNOR MAN DIES IN

> COLUMBUS HOSPITAL ness of Several Months:

> Radner, June 12 - Earl Emerson Price. 29. Radnor resident, diéd in a hospital at Columbus, last night, following an illness of several mouths. Death was caused by tuberculosis. buneral services will be held at the Reho United Presbyterina Church, E. Hudsonset, Columbus, at 1

Funeral Wednesday

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and mrial will follow at Radnor Cemetery Mr. Price is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Price, a daughter, Mari-In Mac. and son Charles, both at bome: his mother, Mrs. Minnie Price. of Rudbor, and two souters, Mrs. Other Pollock, Deinware and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Lon Angeles.

**BUCYRUS GIRL WEDS** 

Lutherne Paster Reads Service for Wedding of Miss Martha Milling

Diegras, Jupe 12 - Miss Morths Ril ing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rolling, Keleray, and Dr. Samuel W. Nected, of Totedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Neeley, were united in marriage at at Nacionk by Rev. R. J. Grants.

Mr. Neeley is a practicing physician

LAUNCH ACTIVITIES

With Dinner Monting

Galion, June 12 .- Democrata of Cation began activities for the coming campaign at an enthusiastic meeting which was held at the Big Store yesterday noon Pollowing lunchenn C. F. Eine as toustmaster of the occasion made the explanatory remarks and introduced the two speakers secured for the opening meeting, Martin L. Davey, of Kent. and George White, of Mariette, Both reviewed the political events of the tient several months, gave latest sens from convention headquarters and outlined the earnings proceedings for the loral marty leaders.

DINNER HONORS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT ASHLEY

Ashley, June 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sacher, east of Ashley, as vel W. Schleninger, resigned, a dinner marty Sunday at their home. in collegation of their twenty fifth from rement. Beightler was city matworlding anniversary. The guesta near of Marraville, th, and deputy ourwere : Postmaster and Mrs. C. M. Bar vegor of Union County. ber, and daughter, Dorothy Beile, and mon. Edward Jr ; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Spercy Gale. Mr. and Mrs. William Gale, Mr. Eugene Williams, Misses Helen and Ruth Mar-

MERCH POR DEVOCEOR

Mr. Gillend, June 12 .- Lieunia M. Thomas filed a petition for divorce against Frank T. Thomas in the Common Pleas Court here yesterday, charaing gross neglect of duty. She seeks i a divorce and to be restored to ber maiden name of Dessie M. Curren. T. B. Mateer is the attorney.

The AMERICAN

#### SHOWING OF CINCUS HERE IS POSTPONED

Morton Outfit Held Up by Financial Difficulties at Gary, Ind.

The Hob Mortin circus, to have been Mr. Lust: who is graduating in the staged here yesterday, today and Weding school, has accepted a position with Cresto: local Mampie organisation. The appearance of the circus here bas

and Maccalaureate Sermon, at 11 a. m. thou doz atands only to be foiled by the Sunday at the Hill Auditorium. He will here who later marries the ring mas graduate at commencement exercises at | ter's beautiful daughter, was a little too realistic to be romanile for mem-Mr. Laset graduated in the classical bers of the ligh Morton circus. Accourse with the class of 1924, Harding cording to word received here today, the show is in financial difficulties in Gary, Ind., and will be unable to fill the en gagement in Marlon.

A representative of the bareback

pletorn, then atrease womann and wither

members of the circum troop wired the terista commistre in an altempt to f stage the short here next week. t appears that Hab Mortun, owner of i

theater or other auttable failding. It was atalest today that all money collected from advance ticket sales and sale of advertising would be refunded. **AUTO STOLEN HERE** 

FOUND IN CHICAGO of Machine from

A Chevrolet sedan belonging to C. R. orie taken from E. Centeret and tiranday inst Wednesday night basi

C. R. Frye

are under arrest in that city. of the car, was received at notice heads i quarters here late yesterday from W. the Lutherne paraousge Friday evening Connor, deputy commissioner of detect will be baseball after the suppor hour thes of Chicago. According to the tele- and horseshoes all afternoon. The bride is a granifite of Bucyrus gram the hors are words of the juvenile tor trial.

WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY

Charleston, W. Va., June 12 .- Comideted official returns in the Republic can presidential preference contest in limmson, who will see that transports West Virginia shows a majority of tion is provided. 19,465 votes for Sension Guy Lt. Goff. over Herbert t). Hoover, The vote was:

Goff 128,4(4); Houser 109,3490. Gov. Alfred Smith had a majority d 5.763 over Nepator James A. Reed it Minnourly. The vote was Smith, 81,-780 - Hard 75.076. Nov. Aleban F Workman of Jonlin, Mo., also entered in the Democratic race, police 5.755

ROBERT S. BEIGHTLER NAMED CHIEF ENGINEER

Columbus, June 12 .- Appointment of tiol, Robort H. Bleightler an chief ongineer and assistant director of the thin State Department of Highways, uan approximated techny by Harry J Kirk, Deffance, who becomes highway director, June 15, succeeding George

Prior to entering the Ohio Highway

F. L. FICKARDT, Mis. WISE'S COAL

1,212 GRADUATE

Diplomes Presented at Chie Chies t Propins Statement

Columbus, June 12-Degress are to day in presentes of 1.212 under graduate audents following the annual commencement exercises of this litute University in the his studium nero yes

The address was delivered by Dr. W. ). Thompson, president emeritue of the university.

terday.

The diplomas were presented in President Rightmire, and the graduation were welcomed into the ranks of the alumni by James F. Lincoln, Cleveland, president of the National Alumai

**ELABORATE PROGRAM** PLANNED FOR PICKIC

Contests and Cames for Old and Young To Feeture Presbyterian Event Blaborate entertainment has been

provided for both young and old at the annual pienic of the First Presty terian Church to be beld Wednesday From the contents of the telegrem afternoon and night at Corfield Park Among the events listed for the boxii the circus, is in full possession of the | will be found; a severe dash for bark rent, but that is all. The show folk ages S to lit; To-yard dash, ages 10 to have the show and are willing to come 12: 100 yard dash, ages 12 to 14. About here without Mr. Morton and his tent there will be a each race for boys, saw if the Cratto committee can find a [8 to 10; three legged race, agen 10 to 12; show race, ages 12 to 10. Next on the program is found a po-

of war for loys anywhere from S to 16, will also be beld. The last two features for the older boys are a newbut mermulde and baseball throws There will be no winners in the penbut acramble but two pound sacks of the elephant food will be used so there will be plenty for all. "The girls will not be without their Three Boys Arrested for Theft fun, for the following events have been scheduled for their entertninment;

three-legged race, over-ball game, ped-

mut race, such race, running races of

all deperiptions, ball tag, potate race,

tale race for boys, ages 8 to 10. Rugo

more game, horse game, duck waddie been race and candle race. A Special feature for the amalles been located in Chicago and three boys youngaters will be a pour to ride, from where see said to have taken the machine of charge. Also for the younger pupils will be a Siamese twin tues for the A telegram armounding the recovery boys and a balloon race for the girls. . For the women there will be an automobile race and for the men there

> Blanchall for the hove and girls will McNeal's orchestra will furnish the

missie for the occasion and to top we erething off there will be a community eing after the rest is all ever. Anyone who down not have a way of getting out in instructed to cult it. O. Will-

TO CONDICT RESURCES

Rey, Paul Andrew Homest, who recently came here from Chicago, will conduct private tendings and bealings at Piret Spiritualist Church, I. O. O. Hall, 133 N. Main et, Wednesday afternorm and a mounte northe there Walpenday night. The public is farited to

SAVE THEM



It could a let to replace fouls. I'm Cooridionia, White Distribut. Limber-neck, cold and ansazing which territor into deadly MOCP and a preventing for Cholera, Typhoid, Worms and Gaps. Mr. Gur Funt, Harrishurg, Pa. curat chicks of White Diarches, that he had given up no good to fend. Prish in cents. Bold by druggists and deab

Chryleville, Obla.



## **HIGHWAYS** BYWAYS

ONCE more Ohio baseball fans are beginning to look up and hope as the Cincinnati Reds continue their mad pace in the National League. Starting out the season like a very usual ball club they have for the last month set a pace that the other clubs, entaide of the Gianta and Cards, have

BY BOB ELLIOTT

failed to follow. Looking over the Red lineup you just edt and wonder how they do it. Yet there they stand, just like one of Uncle ; Ram's battleships, refusing to budge one foot out of that first place position They have set a defensive record that gives promise of making history if they can only maintain it. The combination of Ford, Critz and Kelly has recled off more double plays than any other two teams combined. At the last available notice their double plays totaled 77 with about 40 games stowed team continued its mad pace through gway. And so the fans keep on hoping, Sunday School League No. 2 by handhoping for the championship, yet fearing that that wonderful combination second schack of the season 4-1 yestercannot last. We see no reason why it day. should not but there's nothing so unmetaln as the grand old game of basehall. Well here's hoping, because it's heen a long time since we have seen that greatest of all baseball sights.

Ja of the Engles banketball team here and up to today a member of the Columbus Association baseball team, was single tally, farmed out yesterday to the Canton while of the Central league.

Blways near the top of the scorers' cot- port from his team. mm. This year Harry made his debut! Forest Lawn aprung the big sur-In hit, that bane of all hall players, a tightest game of the day, Bitting slump. Harry was benched and | Christian farily awamped Prosbyter-

Beggie enntent.

One object in writing this little note the Epworth No. 1 outfit. . . to to bring to you a story which are peared in a city paper a few days ago. Lengue No. 2 follow: It stated that the only way to stop that crew of ball murderers was to go abondon the old system of correlicing and playing for a single run and use the hit and run exclusively. Incidentalwher tenms cun't see it that way, and to on the Tanks go winning, winning Zuepan and Noble. and winning and all on account of-Well.

Mays been democratic. Peer, wealthy Isaly, Smith; Amick and Johnston. mischant, and miner are all equal on the links—except in the matter of skill. Lee 21, ..... 100 000 0-1 3 5 wherever his team played. Those who

## Lutheran Win Sends S. S. League Into Triple Ti FOREST LAWN PULLS SURPRISE, HOLDING UNITED BRETHREN 2-1

Epworth Juniors Defeat Reformed, 6-1; Christian Wins 12-2

S. S. LEAGLE NO. 2

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The Lutheren recreational baseball ing the Lee Street Presbyterians their Red Gast was the main thorn in the

game of the former pace setters. All he l did us, to sock two homers out of four times at but, accoring two runs himself! and being directly responsible for one more. Bartch, the Intherane hurler, EXARRY SCHWAB, former member | held the Lee Street boys to three lonely bingles, two of which were combined in the first inning to score the Lee Streets'

Enwarth Juniors found little trouble in the First Reformed team, hand-. Harry, so he was known to members ling it a 0-1 setback. Both teams got of Marjon's sporting fraternity, was eight hits, but errors were responsible one of the hest players ever to perform for most of the Methodists' runs. here in the cage sports. As center on Shulte was nearly invincible in the the Eagles cage team he was elmost pinches and received fairly good sup-

In fast baseball company with the Co. prise of the day by giving the U. R.'s. Jumbus outfit. He was played regu- a stiff battle before they succumbed Borly from the first of the season until by a 21 score. This was by far the

has not seen very much active service inn, handing them a 12-2 defeat. The wince his alump started. However, he Presbyterians have yet to register their was kept up to the present time for first victory. Fetter and Rinnert were willity purposes. We expect to see him the hitting stars of the Christian team. specially with the sale of Fetter garnered three doubles and Rin-"Jersey Joe" Stripp to the Cincinnati nert was right behind him with two

Tonight's games in League No. 1 will TT is rapidly beginning to look as if find Wesley and Presbyterian at Fairthe se-called race in the American field; Trinity and Epworth Seniors at Feague is geing to be all over by the Silk Mill; St. Marys and Christian at Fourth of July. These pestiferous Central; Calcury and Epworth No. 1 Tanks of Mr. Miller Huggins are mean at Lincoln Park. The best same of Ing things up shout as well as any the for should result from the St. fears possibly would. At the present Marys-Christian struggle. Wesley time, June 9, they are sporting a messly should defeat Presbyterian and Eppine and a half game lead, which ought worth Seniors should find little trouble to be good enough to win any old with Trinity. Calvary should easily maintain its first place berth against

First Reformed .... (60) 000 1-1 8 efter them in their own way, simply Epworth Juniors . . . 301 002 x-6 8 appearance on a local dismond last i

Shults and Wolfe. by it expressed the opinion of most of Forest Lawn .... 000 000 1-1 4 1 colored stars' linear will be in the perthe nation's sport writers, but the United Brethren, 000 002 x-2 5 2 son of Martin Dibigo, a new infielder

Presbyterian ... 011 000 0- 2 11 3 est Cuban ball-player that ever lived. Christian ..... 630 102 v-12 15 3 .In Scotland the game of golf bes al- Ratteries; Caldwell, Walker and butler, is still winning games and ac-



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## HIGH HATS GENE



When King Gene Tunney of the heavyweights visited Yole and leetured on Shakespeare to the undergraduates he gave bux-fight fans a shock. A successor to the mighty John L., Corbett and Demoney lecturing on Mersture? Now Tom Heeney steals Tunney's thunder by visiting West Point and talking to the cadets not on there-Wilde or Voltaire, but upon the nentral methods of getting over a hefty right erons and a flashing left jab. But the Australian heavy got a little "high hat" before he departed as the shave photo will bear witness,

## HERE SUNDAY WITH GALAXY OF STARS

Martin Dihigo, Joe Williams and "Rags" Roberts Head Star Lineup

One of the best baseball attractions of the current acason is acheduled for The accress of vesterday's games in [vext. Sunday afternoon, when the Homestend Grays tackle the Engles at R. H. Lincoln 'Park.

The visitors, who made their initial threatening weather). Batteries; Crawford and Howleon; year, will present as strong a line-un as the one they had last year, if not game), R. H. E. stronger. One new addition to the Batteries: F. Vestal and B. Roberts; added to the Grays' lineum at the end of last senson. Dilligo is a Cuban and R. W. W. is touted by some critics as the great-Joe Williams, the Grays' 52-year-old feording to all reports has lost none R 14 E of the speed that made him feared There the miner is often the hest man. Inthoran ..... 300 oto x-4 5 0 saw him in action at the game fact Sear will hever forget that fact ball of hik which faintly resembled a pea-

as it approached the plate. Also, the visitors boast the hardest right-hand hitter in baseball in John Beckwith. Claims are made that he hits a ball harder than any other player of either his twee or the white race. He plays fufield for the little-

burgh magregation. Last but not least in the clown of the outfit, "Rags Roberts." He is said to be a second Nick Altrock and if this statement is true none need worry about not getting their money's worth.

#### REDS DOWN GIANTS WITH LATE RALLY

Cards Defeat Boston To Stay Within Two Games of Reds

New York, June 12 -One teason sky the Cincinnati Reds are leading the National League parade is that ther are strong finishers, winning many of their late victories in late, incomes, Yesterday they polished off the New York Gunts again, 7 to 5, by scoring five tune in the minth. Val Picinich's second home run of the afternoon seat

in the minning runs. Grover Alexander, pitching mainstay of the St. Lauis tordinals, regained his form and heat Boston S to 1, the Cards staying within two games of the Reds. Alex made it a perfect day by blowing himself to one of those trick Beston home runs.

With Guy Bush doing the throwing, the Cubs stymical Be oklyn. 3 to 1 and closed in on the Ginnts. Mack Wilson, partly Cub outpelder, executed | a perfect swam dive and saved Hunk's bacon when he caught a low liner with two men on base.

Playing pour pour a stead of base bell, the Pirates made five errors and lest to the Phillies, & to 4. The Philic have commed three e their last four storis and now boast a grand total of den victories,

FAVORITES BEATEN IN

RACES AT SANDUSKY Sandusky, June 12-Three thees, a 2:15 pace; 2:20 trot, and a maiden pace were on the program for the necand day of the Short Ship harness factive program scheduled for roday. Testerday's races resulted in the favorites being beaten in each of the three races run of.

TIMA MAN BEADS

tleveland, June 12 - Leonard Schmutte, lams, was leader today in the qualifying round of the Ohjo National Destrict open wolf match at; Beechnoof Country Club here. He

STANDING National League Cincinnati ..... 35 21 021 New York ....... 27 21 565 Brooklyn .......... 26 24 520 American Langue New York . . . . . . . . . . . . . 59 | 10 | 796 St. Louis .......... 27 25 519 (Neveland ......... 24 27 471) Washington ........... 19 27 433 Americain Assectation Indianspolis .......... 34 23 599 St. Paul ...... 31 25 554 Louis, 407. Milwaukee ........... 29 27 518

Control Langue Ft. Wayne ..... 22 21 512 Pittsburgh, .441. Erie ..... 22 22 500 Canton ...... 13 30 302 SCORES MONDAY National League St. Louis, St. Boston, L. Cincinnati, 7: New York, & Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Thitadelphia, B. Thitshurgh, J.

American I carpe Chicago, 6; New York, J. Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1. American Association Columbus, 11; Minneapolis, 3.

Indianapolis, 4; Milvaukee, 3. Toledo, 7; St. Paul. 4 Karsan City, 6; Lon sville, 3. Three-Eye League Moomington, 6; Chiney, 2. Springfield, 4; Torro Haute, 1. Decatur. 4: Evapaville, 3.

Peoria, 4; Danville, 1. Houtborn Association fátle Rock, 13; Mente, 5 Memphis, 10; Birmingham, 8. Nashville, 1: Mobile, O. Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 1.

International League Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 2. Rochester, S. Newark, 5. Buffalo at Baltimore (no game Toronto, B; Rending, 1 (First game) Reading, 9: Toronto 1 (Second

Created Langue Canton, 11: Akron, L. Fort Wayne, 6; Piric, L. Dayton, W. Springfield, 7.

Trans League Fort Worth, 5; Shreveport, 1 Fort Worth, 13; Shreveport, S. Houston, 8; San Antonio, 2. Wichita Palla, 3; Pallac, 1. Only games scheduled. Pacific Coast League No games scheduled.

GAMES WEDNESDAY American League

Beston at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland Nathral Langue St. Louis at Boston. Carrinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pattsburgh at Philadelphia

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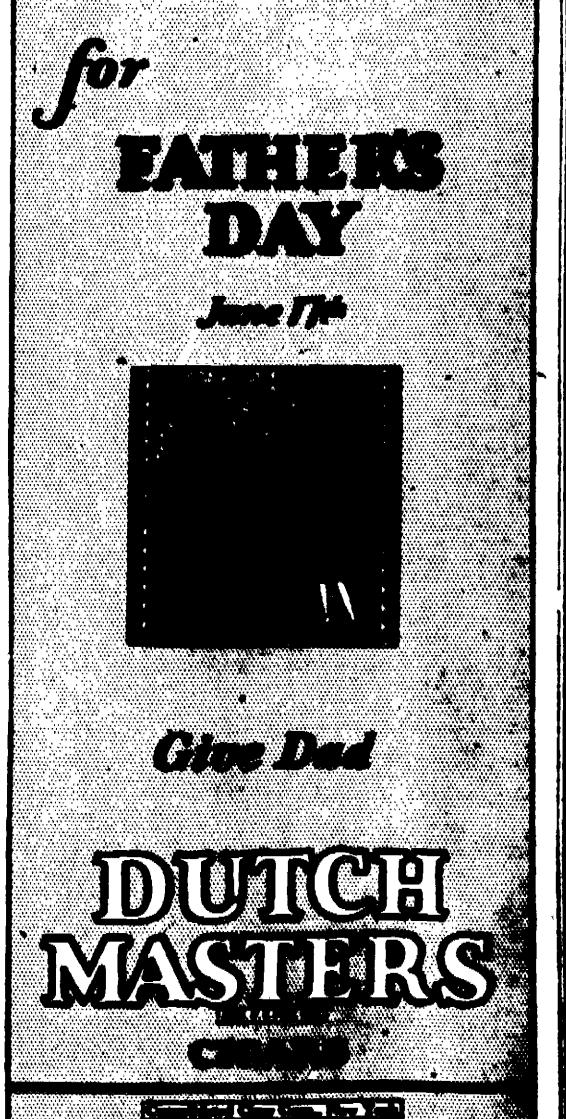
LEADING MITTERS American Langue 

Limitatrom, 35 ..... 4 1 0 5 Aldridge, p ...... 1 0 0 21

\*Ran for Purdy in ninth. tBatted for Welsh in ninth, !Ran for () Facrell in eighth.

"Batted for Walker in ninth. Cincinnati ...... 019 100 005-T New York ...... 000 601 130-5 Rune-Callaghan, Zitzmann, Walker, Purdy, Pittinger, Picinich 2, Welch. O'Imul. Terry. Cohen. Fullie. Error-

Runs batted in-Picinich 4, Terry 2,



Lindetrom 2. Walter, Purdr. Welsh. Dressen. Two-base hits-Piernich O'Farrell, Hogan, Homa rutts-Picinich 2, Terry. Sacrifices - Picinich, Callaghan, Dressen 2, Left on bases-

New York 5, Cincinnati 10, Bases on Rixey 1. Hits-Off Aldridge, 6 in 6 Thomas Horney from now until July innings; off the land of the land innings; of Chaplin, 7 in 2 1-3 into 26 is Pagentien, N. T., care of the ing; of Walker, 1 in 2-3 inning; of Runson farms Kolp, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Rizey, 2 The language settled in 1 2-3 innings. His by putsher-By down at beautiful spot and prob-Kolp (Welch). Winning pitcher | nily w. ", his first boxing next Thurs-Rizey. Losing pitcher-Chaplin. Um- day wher Commodore Tex Rickard will pires-Riem, McCormick and Magee, sail he partit, the Maxine, down the

Time-1:55. Songtors, 7; Indians, 6

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Washington ...... 110 111 001 1-7

Cleveland ....... 020 012 001 0---61

bn, Judge, Fonseca, Summa, Jamieson

2. Morgan 2. Barnes, Ruel. Two-base

hits-Harris, Godin, Rice, Fonseca, L.

Runs batted in-Rice, Hadley, Gos-

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Columbus ...... 18 39 316 Hornsby, Bost. ... 46 164 40 68 415 Lind, 26 ...... 5 0 1 5 5 0 Grantham, P. 11s. .. 38 137 26 54 594 Langford, of ..... 4 0 1 2 0 1 W. L. Pet. Picinich, Cin. . . . 38 125 13 48 384 J. Sewell, as . . . . 3 2 0 1 1 1 Player and Club Times w. 22. Fet. Douthir. St. L. ... 52 228 44 85 373 Fonsecs, 1h ..... 5 2 2 13 1 0 Phennich. Cincinnsti (2) ...... 4 and place with the rest of the Akron ...... 24 17 585 Douthir. St. L. ... 52 228 44 85

WITH OHIO TEAMS Redn-7: New York-5

( incinnat!  $C_{PDP}$ , 2b ..... 5 1 1 3; Calaghan, cf ..... 4 3 3 0 Pipp, th ...... 4 2 10 0: Zitzmann, if ...... 0 0 1 0 Walker, et ...... 5 1 3 0 Purdy, If ..... 5 2 4 0 \*Pininger ...... 0 0 0 0 Pressen, 3h ...... 3 2 0 3 Washington, 7; Cleye'and, 6 4.0 in Picinich, c .............. 3 3 0 1 Ford, a ...... 5 0 4 2 Sewell. Sacrifies — Harris, Reeves. Kolp, p ...... 4 0 0 2 Double plays-J. Sewell, Lind and Gebrig ..... 49 183 44 62 13 339 Rixey, p ....... 50 105 55 55 22 333

O'Doul, If ...... 4 1 2 9 Mann. rf ..... 0 0 1 0 Terry, 16 ...... 4 2 15 0 Jackson, w ...... 4 0 0 6 Cohen. 2b ..... 4 1 2 2 (r'Farrell, c ...... 2 1 1 0 #Fullis ..... 0 0 0 

#Wrightstone ....... 1 0 0 0 Chaplin, p ...... 1 0 0 0 Walker, p ...... 0 0 0 0 \*Cummings ..... 1 0 0 0 

gitarted for Aldridge in sixth. Jackson.

WELL PLEASED

Heenry Likes New Quarters Estab. hished in New Jersey

New York, June 12-The address of

Shrewsham River to the Rumson Farm Hoeney is well pleased with his Rue, rf ..... 5 2 2 2 1 0 quarters He has ideal surroundings Walde .... 2 2 Hatris, 2b .... 4 0 1 4 7 1 and facilities for both outdoor and Marion No. 402 .... 2 2 Bornes, of ..... 4 1 1 0 0 0 indoor b vog. Tom went on the road Lague Goslin, if ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0 early this morning for the first time Caledonia ..... 2 2

bay free, New York and up the

Recver, en ...... 4 0 0 3 3 0 1, by Hadley 2, by Brazion 1. Hits— Canhy Lodge of Marion kept in Bluege, 3b ...... 4 3 2 1 2 0 0ff Hadle, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off clean in the Pythian League law G. AB. R. H. Pet. Ruel, c .......... 5 0 3 1 3 0 Gastor, C n 3 innings; off Marberrs, by handing the last place Laic Fothergill, Det .. 43 141 19 51 362 Gaston, p ...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 in 1 inning, off Grant 12 in 8 1-3 in Marion Lodge No. 402 went W. L. Pet. Kress, St L ... 18 189 30 61 361 Marberry, p ..... 0 0 n n n n n n n n n n n 23 inning; off doma to sunex he second strain Manush, St 1 ... 52 216 33 75 347 \*Kenng . . . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 Buckeye, 2 in I inning. Hit by pitcher by a 164 score. This victory se Winning pitcher-Marberry. Lasing with Walde. Totals ...... 30 7 15 30 20 1 prefer - finkere. Umpires - Nallin, Cleveland AB, R. H. O A. E. Dannen and Van Grafian. Time--

> HOMERS MONDAY Grant, p ...... 2 0 1 0 2 0 Hurst, Phillies (1) ..... 4

> \*Burns ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Summons, Athletics (1) ..... 21 Buckeye, p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Alexander, Cardinals (1) ...... 1 Ruth 22, Gehrig 13, Hack Wilson 11, Hornshy 11. Bissonnette 11. Hauser 10.

Bettomley !!. Lengue Totale: National-214. American-185.

The Big Five G AB R M HR PC Hornsby ..... 46 164 40 68 11 .415; Kelly, 1 ...... 0 0 1 0 J. Sewell and Forseca; Rice and Colds ..... 45 186 20 59 1 317 Reeves. Left on bases - Washington Speaker ..... 42 100 27 45 3 206 Ing drugs. Tepes Herb Tonto

A. H. Q. A. Grant 4, off Hadley 1, off Gaston 2. A novel lie attracts more attention Stump's, Bartlett's and all drug

Morral Hands Waldo Sur Setback: Marion No. 40 Is Winner

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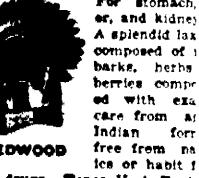
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Morral pulled the big surpress

day's program by banding W. 6-2 defeat. This setback pasher back into a second place tre-Marion Lodge, 402. As the ra-Season's Total stands there is a two-way tie for

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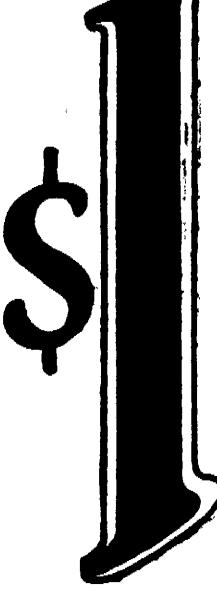
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Some Officials Ecom4

for Magnolia while all the other

referees sat around and mused over the

Ble Fights Mona Money

but it means plenty in the lives of the

in one week while some others never

got a chance? It's hard to say, but one

bloke, in an open squawk, explained it

"Flynn is Farley's brother-in-law."

"Kelly is an intimate friend of Far-

"Patrok is a pal of one of the

"Barnes has political affiliations."

Billy Muldoon the other member of the

Commission, has been Muldoon's friend

and newspaper booster for many years."

said, the boys seem to have cause for

a squank for it's a tough racket at

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Caledonia, June 12-Mrs. Arch

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are infinitely higher than is doled out New York, June 12 -- Local die-bards.

who sanchow can't get the notion out of their leads that Mes Taylor's how band is a usize tighter, were up and alive say a today with the story that either leronte or Montreal will ace Some officials repeat at big bouts, Jack Demiser in a result of "the kid's" while others get nothing but an occasional job at a small club or no job last fight," with appropriate gestures, late in September of this year. Tex Rickard wal be the premoter, they say, Louis Magnolia, who is rated as one and of course brother Tunney, the upluter of humanity, is to be in there of the best referees in the city, was asspreading the grapel of elean living and signed the job of referee in three cha spionship fights-all in one week ,

FORECAST ANOTHER

DEMPSEY REVIVAL

Dempsoys all over the canvas. It seems unless for Rickard to af-That meant three healthy cash pickups ; firm and reathern that Demosey bas retired, for Demiser to admit and even unkind wallops of Fate- or something theist upon it h meelf and for beother Tunner to announce that he is off for In one week the Commission amigned a tour of the world directly after the the following judges to two big shots, Heeney business. The die-hards-and their number is becoming greater as Flynn, Mathison, Kelly, Barnes and time goes on-simply act very superior and think up a new Demosev rumor. This one today, however, appears to That may not mean anything to you have considerably more solidity than the usual backstries stuff. It is sunsmall army of judges who got no work ported in fact, rather guardedly by one of Rukard's associates, who was cau-Why were those five favored twice thous enough, however not to commit time 'I on swithing definite. And the understanding is that Rickard had a conference last night with a representative of the National Boxing Association. which has control of the Canadian ter-

> Personally, although I regard Dempsev's announcements of fittrement as being almost absolute proof that he will be back in there some time neatly parrying with his chin, I cannot see how the three box friends can blandly put on their show this year without embarrassing themselves no end. Ther have declared Dempsey out so often and so heatedly that to bring him back immediately would be to lay themselves open to ridicule and worse. If only for the sake of their regulations for veracity if would seem necessary to kenn Dempses on he for at least a de-

#### left eye at the office of Dr. E. L. Brady, left eye at the office of Dr. E. L. Brady, PROSPECT PASTOR Marion. Thursday, is reported to be PROSPECT PASTOR DELIVERS SERMOR

Rev. Sara L. Stoner Occupies Pulpit at Caledonia Universalist Church

Caledonia, June 12 Rev Sera L. compared with 1926, was 84,459, the highest attendance being 40,014 on Stoner, of Prespect, occupied the bul-Faster Monday, and the lowest 6 on pit at the Universalist Church Sunday for the morning service, in the absence of the pastor, Rev Armon

dress at Mason.

Reverend Stoner preached an interesting sermon on "The Development of the Soul" and used for the scripture reading the bist chanter of Generic. Regular services were held at the Church of Christ, which included Bible study at 9,30 o clock under the leadership of J. S. Clary, S. S. superintendent, followed by communion and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Stevens, at 10 30 o'clock. Christian Endentor at Tockerk with Miss. Eva. Stumbo as leader. Discussions on How Are Our Amusements a Measare of Christianits," created a lively interest ninong the young people, "Faith Triumphant," was the aub

ject discussed for the night service and A Message from the Cross," the subject for the mothing sermon. Life is the only lottery in which man

s compelled to take chances

## Travelers' Guide

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15 p. m., 6 15 p. m.



LIGHTS UP CONVENTION HALL

Photo shows the Jewelled Eagle, weighing these tone, being raised to the upper stories of the Convention Hall. The eagle, studded with electric lights, will look outgover the city and blazen forth the stabdards of the G.

#### DIVORCE, ALIMONY PLEADINGS FILED

Two Answers and One Petition Submitted in Common Pleas Court

the alimony suit filed against him by his wife, Ross A. Weinstein, has been filed in Common Pleas Court. The defendant asks the dismissal of the plain tiff's petition Mouser, Young & Mouser are attorneys for the defendant

filed in the suit for divorce filed recently by Lester Picket against Catherine Pickett. In her cross petition the do fendant asks that she be granted divorce, and given alimony and custody of a minor child Mouser, Young & Mouser represent the defendant Adeline Pfeiffer has filed suit for divorce from William J. Pfeiffer

According to the petition they were married in Toledo, Peb. 9 1992, and are the parents of five children. The Cheek, who delivered a memorial ad- plaintiff charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her netition. Homer E. Johnson represents the plausisfi. Files Merigage Claim

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23, teacher, Marion Ella Leona Bowers, 24, both of Marion

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vorce from Glen D. Berns on grounds lake," Helen Coniter; recitation, "It of desertion and gross neglect. The custody of three children has been grunted to the plaintest. The lefendant Gray, Mary Henry, Atla Temlin; seciwas ordered to pay \$15 a month for the tation, Evelyn Hipsher; exercise by support of the children.

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Scientist, has been grinted permission by the Common Pleas Court to horrow \$50,000 which is to be secured by a had been consulted. But, no one nortgage on the new church builds a seemed to know just what was wrote. our erected on E. Church ...

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Named Executor John T. Lahey has been name! executor of the estate of Mary Laker The appointment was made by Judge

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Caledonia, June 12 sthildren's Day and observed at the Memorial M. E. Charlely with a program by the children of the intermediate department under the direction of their auperintendent, Mix George Douce and the various teachers. Spring bloom and backets of garden flowers along with amging birth setting to the children's program

lioner taking the solo part: recitation. Harry Ollen Carr, 21, laborer, and "See My Pausier," Robert Haan; recitation, "Children's Day Instructions," Elkana Smith, 49, Marion, carpenter Phyllis Her; exercise, "The Mother dinger, Robert Kelly, Robert Hoffman, Frank M. Barnbill, 24, purchasing Douald Garber, Dorothy Guy, Harriette tell Fommert: gentation, "When tirandua Was a Little Giel," Francis Suyder; recitation, "How the Birds Live," Bill Morton; exercise, "Flowers for His Temple," Janet Geddis, Merredes Hoffman, Betty Jean Woods,

Ruthella Snyder, Esther Henry, Ruth Roberts: recitation, "What People All Belongs to Me," I'ani Mitchell: exercise by Donald Pommert, Miriam Rebert Timoen, Lynn Coulter, Worren Edward C. King represented tor Baird and Donald Hipsher; recitation, Why?" Victor Campbell; recitation,

#### **BIBLE CLASS MEETS**

Green Camp Group Lette to Relain this officers

Green Camp. June 12 - Members of Ribio Class No. 2 of the Raptist Laured held their dane meeting kristing evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Mrs. Ida McNeel, the president, had thereo of the business. bour. It was decided at this time to retain the present cliners for the remainder of year. They are Mrs Mo-Neal, president, Mrs. Myrtle Matthews. arcretary, and Mrs. Amos. Proman. treasurer. Her Powell led the son tonce prayers followed by each member responding to the roll and with a libble

The evening was sport socially sud the hosters serial refreshments. The July meeting will be nell at the home of Mrs. Kinma Hopk no Radnor-rd. Class guests were that labumin. Elenore Porter, Geralder Skidmote Goldie Mullire, Mergaret Jenn And Helen Hopkins and Mr. Margaret

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To his filed answer and cross petition formed a heastiful and appropriate Friends offered first one remeds, then another. It was to no avail, howevery Min C K Ires had charge of the for Mr Coleman's case grew worse, alprogram which opened with the pro- most from one day to another | | | | | remound march placed by Mrs. Chester stomach was in such a weakened consold to entirty a mortgage on which Lyon who the presided at the plane for dition, that he had to dent himself \$3800 22 is due, W. N. Harder repetite musical numbers. The program in almost everything coperate the good claded song "This is tiod a House," by things that grew in the garden &idthe department; prayer, Mrs. George beys almost failed entirely, and the Donce, recitation, "Jeans in My bonels had to take up the added bur-The answer and cross petition of Friend, Paul Swisher, exercise, "The dren, with usual result chronic disc-Orrin Thacker has been filed in the planets l'art," Inorothy Hipsher repres then. Etomoth and howels were highforeclosure suit brought in Common genting the panes, Martin Hipsher the Iv inflamed; many thought it was T. B. Fleas Court by the Marion Building, his, Mary Jane Ush the rose, Betty of the bonels. He suffered with se-Savings & Loan Co. against Ray S Warner the dairs, and Rachel Osborn vere headaches, mumburas of the hands DeVault and Harel deVault Thacker the violet, resitation, "Wouldn't It Be and feet, pain in stomach, bowels, naks for a judgment of \$2,07244 ') Lovely?" Dorothy Timon; recitation, bands, toes and back. Sleep was very satisfy a mortgage held on the DeVault "Why Children's Day?" Lowell Lyon; much disturbed the became a very property. Thacker is represented by song, "Smiles," recitation, "The Birds much discouraged man, and had decide Children's Day," Kathryn Robertson; ed that there was no use to try says exercise. 'The Biory of the Children's thing more Learning of the wonder-Friend," Dorothy Robertson, Dorothy ful results obtained by friends three Marriage licenses have been issued; Burley, Ruth Marie Pink, Donna Ruth the use of the wonderful Mykodoner, Bean, Evelyn Pommert, Mabel Geger Mr Coleman also decided to try just and Gladys Chibero; song, "To the once more, This surely proved a blesse Robin," by the department, Actia ing. For aithough Mr. Coleman had been confined to his first, weak, sich will discouraged all summer, he wow began to improve right along He could soon est sustling and everything be wanted even omone, lettuce and other entables, again able to druck water freely; and was up on his feet, sleeps well, howels normal, no more said, or ed. Yes, and the corn was planted this

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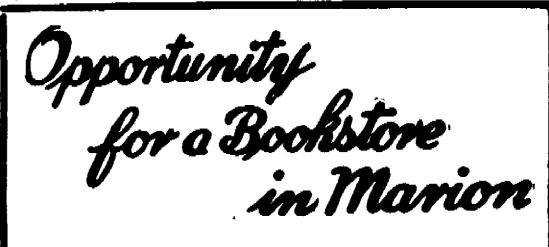
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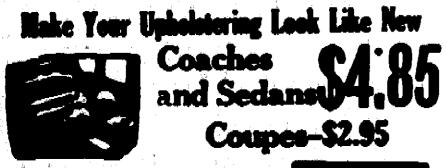
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A "tear jerker," is atudio parlance for music that will inspire tears for sad scenes in a film play. Each star has her own favorite "erying music" or "tear jerker," but of them all, according to a survey of "inspiration music" made at one of the big studies, "Hearts and Flowers" scores the even

Dundred. Every feminine player listing to her favorite crying music always adds "or 'Hearts and Flowers' to her listed preference. It is a general inspiration to tears.

Lon Chanes admits it can make "I believe it is because the tune

has been used so many years on the stage for and acenes and that it has this universal appeal for lackrymons scenes," he said. "or else that the old stage producers picked it as the one tune best suited perchologically to inspire the most general woe. Anyway, as on the

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Rence Adoree likes "Melody in F," by Rubenstein, for her weepine moment- but again, can de a good job on the Tobana classic. Norma Shearer finds "Teaumerie" the best incentive to lachrymal precipitation, with "Hearta and Flowers" a runner-up. Joan Crawford places "Macush-

Incidentally "Macushla," is Herbert Brennon's favorite music while working out a sad scene. But, he, too, weeps for "Hearts and Flowers."

la" first as a crying aid.

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caused the death of three during the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has month. There were also three still remained the standard with physicians born cases. Two deaths were caused by in the 50 years since its invention. pophritis, peritonitis, adenitis, apoplexy, cancer and cancer of the stom-

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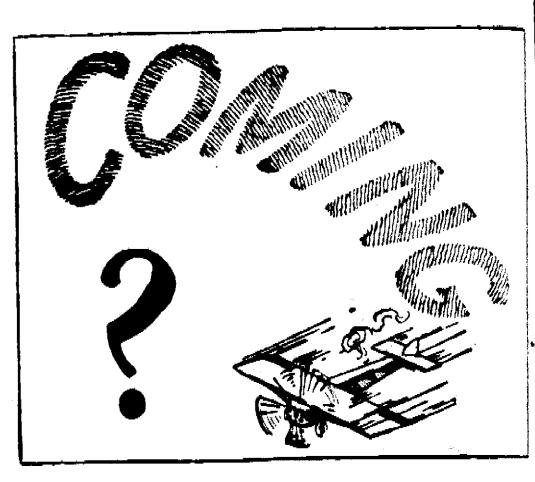
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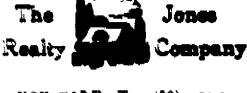
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## THE MARRON STAR, TURNAY, JUNE 12, 1960 Markets Make Another Rally Effort

# Today in Marion Markets HOOVER SWING

Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grein, Livestock

Home-grown atranberries are ex-1 rected to be on the local markets by 20c. Thursday of this week, it was announced by dealers today. While no prices were being quoted, dealers cay the berries will be higher than the shipred-in variation which have been supplying the demand at from 1212 to 18 cents a quart. The supply continued ample today with prices unchanged from yesterday. Prospects for home grown becries are held to be good by growers. The recent rains have proven a great help but more sunahine is needed if the crop is to be up to that of former years.

Watermelons continue in the luxury class. A few were on the market totoday selling at from \$1 to \$1.50 each. Cantaloupes are plentiful, however, and are cheap. Good quality fruit could be bought at 15 cents each. Pineapples for examing are holding at from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a dozen. Vegetable prices were unchanged

from yesterday. Yellow was and green beans and neas are being quoted at 201 cents a pound. New potatoes are holding at five pounds for 25 cents and old stock at 30 cents a peck with an increase in the demand for the new stock. Cubbage was plentiful and was being offered at eight cents. Egg plant continues to supply a limited demand at 20 and 25 cents. Desiers were carry ing large supplies of cucumbers that were selling at two fo 15 and 25 cents. Leaf vegetables continue plentiful with prices unchanged from yesterday. Leaf lettuce is holding at 18 cents.

spinach at two pounds for 15 cents.

and head lettuce at 10 and 15 cents.

Cauliflower continues scarce and high.

Fair aised heads were selling today at

35 and 40 cents each. Prices on vertous products are as follows: New potatoes, 5 lbs. for 25%. Potatoes, peck, 25 and 30 cents.

New cabbage, 60 lb. Egg Plant, 20c & 20c. Cucumbers, 2 for 15 and 25c. Wax Beans, 20c. Green Benne, 20c. Rhubarb, 3 for 10c. Asparagua, 10c bunch. New Berts, 2 bunches 15c New peas, 20c. leiele Radioles, Se bunch. Radinhee, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 10c lb. Green Onions, 8 for 10c. Chile Sweet Onlone, 12c fb. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. Jersey Sweets, 3 Ma. for 25c. Parsier, 10e hunch. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c

Garile. 35e fb. New Carrete 10e busch. Tometoes, 20c lb. New Turning, 2 bunches 25c. Leaf Lettuce, 18c ib. Head Lettuce 10 and 15c. Water Cress, 15c bunch. Spinach, 2 lbs. for 10c. Kale, 2 the., for 25c. Endire, 20c. Cauliflower 35c and 40c.

Colony, 15c bunch; celery bearta Corn Meal 5 the 15c. Pop Open, 10c lb.

English Watnuts, 25c. Onion orth. 10c ib. Short Sparerita, Sc. Kers, 25 to 29. Butter, 45 to 47c. Strained Boney, The How Chy. Cane Sugar, 100 iba., bulk, \$7.80: 20 bs., \$1.66. Coroanum 10c and 18c.

Preste Strawberries, 15 to 20 cents. Pineapples, 15, 20 and 300. Apples, 3 for Me. Cantalone, 15 and 28c. Watermelon, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Frunca 3 the 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

Dates 15c.

Lemona, &c.

Bananas, its 10c, 3 the for 23c. Pulled Figs. 10 ca., 25c. Layer Figs, 30e th. Stewing Fign, 18c Ib. String Fign, 25c ib. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 18c. Mante and Provinces Smoked Bams, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham. 40s. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 13c. Sausage, Ib. 1214 @ 18.

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Marion Stockyards. Hogs.-Market, higher; heavies 9.75;

mediums, 9.75; henry yorkers, 9.75; T.50; ataga, 0.50. 10.00; tale, 7.600@8.60; prime bullors, overs, 11.0000. 了 (N) 企为 (N); fot cows, \$4时借代的; mon, 2.50@3.50; calves, 6.00@18.50. Sheen-Market steady. Supperd Inmbs, 8 (19621250; ventilings, 6800;

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Clears Up Overhanging Uncertainty; Liquidation Less of Factor

Wy W. R. COLENSS International News Service Pinancial **Editor** 

New York, June 12 .- Sweeping de nderson this eacher to decide ant entitle nt the place of preinciples's ecosion left fow weak apots in the present list and. after preliminary reaction in a number of the motor and appointly alocks byday, the market made another exert to

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Bloover for president at Kansan City apparently cleared up one of the oterhanging uncertainties, and limitation of weakly held stocks was less of a factor than at any time since the reaction California Oranges 25c to 80c dosen. started. The secretiv of the decline in the high priced appointing has already placed them on a more attractive basis for long-pull and investment purchase. and attend busine on the wale downs ward was reported in a number of the brokerage houses.

The banks made withdrawals from the call lagin matches, lost this was not a great handleng to the marker, since bept, new 40; then, in ue, funds were well supplied from outside sources. Piramers of the copper metal. market was befored to the corporations. in which moderate recoveries took place early today in the day. Industrial co. July ...... 141 1384 1.394 ports were generally (avorable, though Sept. ..... 1.425, 1.40 it was admitted that the automobile Dec. ..... 1.48% 142% 1.48% companies are entering the period of Cormreduced sales, and that industrial July ..... 1.04% 1.00% 1.00% production in the summer months would Sept. ..... 1.02% 1.01% 1.02% doubtless shrink as compared with the live. ...... ..... first quarter. LIVESTOCK

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Schoolber Blooming 12.1489. Market 25. & Mie lower. Medium and choice innihe 141 (West 17 th); calle and compose \$2 feet Weld the yearlings, 12 50 Welf Dit; come mon and choice ewes, 250% 7.50; feedor lambs, 12.00@ 13.50.

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Chicago Closs

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This year's event came yesterday afternoon when Daniel Evane. meneral manager, gave the signal that get off seven and one-balf tons of dynamite in the Evans quarry. The charge distodged between thirty-five and forty thousand tons of stone.

The blasting is one of the most spectacular sights of industrial Marion and always draws a number of interested spectators. Two and one-half tons of stone is usually dislodged for each pound

of dynamite used. Mr. Evans senterday estimated that the blasting, which lasted shout four seconds cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Of this amount, he said \$2,400 goes for about \$1,200 for the labor and work of drilling. The bleated stone extended about

410 feet in length and about 40 feet in depth. Motion and still pictures of the explosion, which sends the mass of rock high into the air, were token by Adam Bauer, local photographer. Mr. Bauer has taken pictures of dynamiting at the Lyans quarry for several years.

#### **AUTOISTS ARE FINED,** LOSE DRIVING RIGHT

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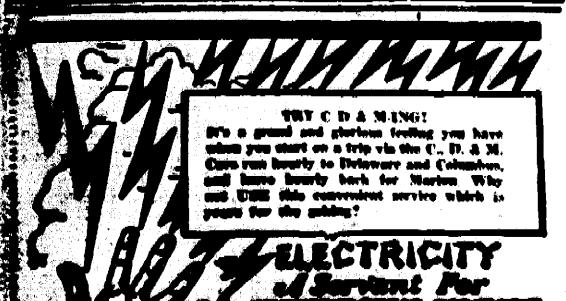
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charges of driving automobiles while it wn Intraicated condition, each drew s See of \$100 and costs and suffered the suspension of the right to drive an au-

tomobile for six months, when they pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin, yesterday afternoon. Criminger, who first pleaded not got ty, saying he had had but one drink changed his ples later in the afternoon and was bentenced. Myers paid his fine and was released while Crissinger was taken to the county jail.

#### PLACE NEW ROOF ON BILL FAMILY HOME

mprovement Work Done in Movement To Aid Blind Couple

home of Harry Bill, 376 Lec-at, is in -Adv. progress at the present time. The four companies furnishing the material were Siamer Lumber & Coal Co., Baldauf & Schlientz, L. E. Adams and H. C.

The porch is being repaired and the chimney rebuilt at the expense of Mr. Bill with contributed materials, The home is being purchased by the King's Daughters, with money contributed by various charitable organizations throughout the city, for the Bill

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family, of which both father and mother

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RAINDOW MEETING

and Auxiliary Wednesday night at the

Wm. Laughman home, 375 E. Fair-

his wife, Mrs. Nettie O'Dond. He was

was arrested on an affidavit filed in

dark brown sweater and a cap.

Frogram at Church-Hugh Diamond

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an entertainment and social at 81

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Akron, Ohio, June 17, 1928.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and words of sympathy at the death of our husband and father, Rev. Kanzler, for his comforting words, the Polisk Steel Co., the Power Manufacturing Co., for the beautiful floral offerings. the Schaffner and Queen Co., and to all who sent flowers, furnished machines, and all those who assisted in any way. Mrs. F. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Weber and family."

Don't fail to visit Bain's Peopy display at 641 E. Center-at. Beginning Wednesday, James W. Bain, phone

#### CITY BRIEFS

Hold Lant Rites-Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning at the C. E. Curtis & Co. Undertaking Parlors for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Shuster, a former Marion woman who died in the State Hospital, Columbus, 1987 irday, Interment was in Marion

Functal Services -- Last tites for Miss Jonie G. Crow, who died in a Columbus hospital Thursday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the home of her brother, French Crow, 645 S. Prospectat, by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, paster of First Presbyterian Church. The body was laid to rest in Marion Cemetery.

the Fishing Trip-it. F. Waples. Marion Township clerk, and B. T. Winnt, secretary of the American Building & Loan Co., are on a three weeks fishing trip at a camp mear the Minnesota and Canadian border line. Steports Theft-Mes. Edns M

Travis, county health nurse, Prioried to police this morning that a share the and rim had been stolen from her Ford coups yesterday. Mrs. Travia was unable to say whether the theft had taken place while the our was parked in front of her home on Vinest or at Meeker, where She made calls peater-

Rifer Wednesday-fter. Samuel at Galina, will conduct funeral services for Athers 14, Kinsey, who died yester-May, at 2 c'clock Wednesday after noon at his late home, 1219 E. Centeret. Burial will be at Plymouth, O.

Frank Charged Charged with selfin Municipal Court by H. F. Hacker, for me to sleep at night. charging fraud. She was later repurchased by Ruth Hacker.

for a dwelling to cost \$2,000 was in highest praise." aned from the office of the City Clerk vesterday afternoon to Marvin C. known remedy in this section. It con-Thomas, Clover-av. The dwelling will tains twenty-two juices extracted from be of frame construction and will be natural plants which invigorate the built on Kenmore av. A permit for stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a garage to cost \$100 to be built at a more healthy action. The effect of the same place, was also taken out Konjola on the entire system brings; by Mr. Thomas. A permit to remodel amazing relief in cases of suffering that a dwelling at a cost of \$2,000 was had been going on for years. At the taken out by John B. Kerr, 192

32, was arrested at Galion last night Such a vast number of men and women and brought back to this city today



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# LODGES UNITE FOR

Chicken Supper June 14, Harmons Knights of Pythias Pay Tributé

antha Lodge, No. 116, Knights of Clark, Hanard Underwood, Paul War- executive committee and the box Pythias, held union memorial services honoring deceased members of their orders Sunday afternoon. The services? were held in the town hall, where a Joint meeting of Rainbow Veterans good attendance of both lodges, their i auxiliaries and friends were present. J. B. Lyon, member of the K. of P. ground-st. All members urged to be presided as chairman. Rev. Funcher gave the invocation and Thomas Gruber to face a non-support charge filed by

WARM DAYS Municipal Court, charging him with failure to support his three minor IN PRESS.

Ashs Police Aid-Mrs. Henry, 250 this morning to assist in locating Kenneth Biggs, 15 years old who left home early this morning and had not returned. Biggs, who has made his home with Mrs. Henry, is described as press stay longer. being five feet seven inches toll and wearing a blue shirt, gray trousers,

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"I suffered most with neuritis sains in the back of my head and in my arms and shoulders. My arms hurt l ing a quantity of furniture for \$45 me so had I couldn't raise them up to which she represented was free of in- my head. Even my fingers were afcumbrance but on which there was a feeted and I could not close my hand. mortgage for \$150, Mrs. Della Willis, Stomach trouble also caused me a lot 21, of 183 Sharp-at, was arrested yes- of misery and my nerves were so unterday afternoon on an affidavit filed strung that it was almost impossible

"I started with Konjola and it comleased on her own recognizance for her pletely relieved my neuritis and stomappearance in court today. The afti- ich trouble. Now I don't have an davit charged that the furniture, sche or a pain anywhere and my which included a Victrola, had been nerves are quiet and steady. I never heard of a medicine like Konjola be-Permits found - Building permits fore and it will always receive my

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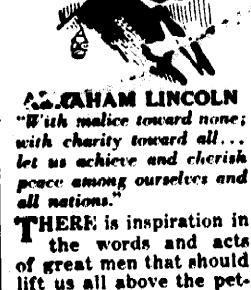
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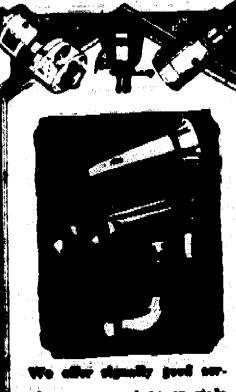
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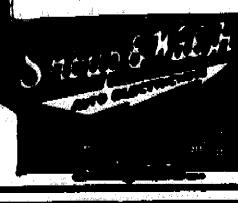


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anafield, former resident and exof Caledonia, gave the memorial menta. Will Gist, of the L. O. O. F. tring the past year. Members ence and Rev. Stevens pronounce stees from both orders reported

a placed flowers on the graves of and previous to the afternoon In addition to the address by Mr. Graber and an interesting task

wick and John Iden was given. Miss trusteen.

Evelyn Pittman played the acre-The closian number. "Blest 1 cead the rester of those de Tie That Binds" was sung by the

benediction. CAMPAIGN AS OTTERBE Westerville, June 12-Campai by Mr. I was a program of music consisting of a number of selections by gymnasium for Otterbein College Woods hard and two numbers by a is under way today following male quartet composed of William resterday by the college campair

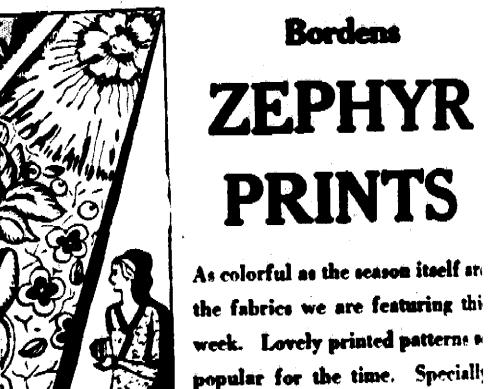
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## Says Hoover Can Maintain Close Alliance Between Agriculture and Industry

Backett, Floor Manager for Secretary, Believes Cabinet Member Most Acceptable to Both Groups; Recalls Activities of Post-War Days

A. BACKETT

Herbert Bloover's Floor Managern) Kansas City, June 12-Herbert production. Hoover will be nominated and elected president of the United States because

he answers, shove all other candidates, the demand of the American people for a Republican nominee, who can maintain an alliance between agriculture and industry. The Republican pacty came into ex-

Istence when agriculture and industry soined forces and it was this siliance which carried the Republican party through four score years of success. Herbert Hoover is the candidate most acceptable to both groups.

The appeal which Hoover makes to the farm people not politically minded is positively strong. They appreciate the efforts he made simust single handed in the post-armistice period, when the European nations, freed from

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

ised them as a reward for intensive the distressing conditions that I

the foresight which Hoover used in dealing with those foreign cabinets and how he brought to beer all the nower of this government to force them to live up to contracts they made during the war. They do not forget how Hoover led the campaign which forced the European esbinets to abandon their blockade of Germany, which opened the enemy markets to the products of American farms. These two things muntained the price level of farm products shore the congressional guarantee and abangled at a profit to the farmers, the excess production in all grains and live stock products, which the patriotism of the American farmer had provided in enormous quantities to luxure the feeding of the allied countries, if the

war had continued. The highest prices for hog products which the country had ever known were maintained all through Hoover's administrative period in those broad sections of the country, which are the corn and hog regions of the country. The real farmers of America recognize without appealion the policies, created and

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dured the greatest period of trage. that agriculture had ever experience and aside from those interestd in the tical apapacts, it is perfectly estithat the dirt formers of America of it loyally by the intelligent leaders' to which Hoover displayed in that tre

The problem of the farmers is a lost ness problem, massisty the most comrated of our geometric questions. I should the best constructive leaders to that the country can produce to BILLY industrial methods to agricultural IT By U. S. SENATOR PREDERICK, the continuance of the war, sought to duction and marketing. Herber break the markets of America and rob Houver's outstanding genius in that rethe farmers of the guarantee which the gard is the strongest hope for a to sug-Point States government had prome solution, upon sound foundations, from prevalent for too long in the

The American farmers do not forget agrarian communities of our country. American business is continued that Herbert Moover's record in building the great Department of Commerce. which has increased American trade throughout the marts of the world, is the hest meetrance that his broad poliejes and leadership will continue prov perity in America. For these reasons agriculture and industry have joined in indorsing the Hoover candidacy, and for these reasons. Herbet Hoover will be nominated this week by the Republican national convention.

#### DOZEN BOOMS BEGUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Political Woods Full of Candidates: Fish Most Active Campaigner

Kamas City, June 12 -The political would here are full of the presidential

enndidates. While the light to stop Hoover secupied the center of the arena, a dozen more or less active booms were under was today for the second place

The most active entenigner was Representative Hamilton Fish of New! York, His supporters have been buttonholing delegates in all exmps in his behalf. He is on the list approved by veterans' organisations whose representatives are here to grab the vice presidency for an ex-service man. A strong drive also was being made

for Representative Tilson of Conneeticut, the House Republican leader. the Rotacy Clubs. dathers mentioned included Vice President Dawes, whose close friends say he wouldn't take the job again, Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, William J. Donavan of New York, assistant attorney general, Hanford MacNider of lows, ex-assistant secretary of war. Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York tiny, Sam Baker of Missouri, C. S. Deburne of Michigan, Benator Charles Curtin of Kansas and Senutor George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who is aisted for the permanent chairmanship

of the convention. Cartie is shooting for first place, but his friends said he would secrept the vice presidential nomination if the other honor is dealed him.

#### Rotary Club Program Is Outlined and Committees Named by New President

Clarence Brown Announces Plans for Administration at Weekly | Burgress Meeting Held at Hotel Harding; Dr. Grawmer Heads Club Service Committee

president of the Marion Rosary Clab, Dr. John Dodd, Sam Rosenberg, Dr. contined his plans for his administra- Il. I., Brady, Marry Haterman and ton and named committee chairmen and Murray Powers. members at yesterday's pass meeting in i-

14 divided into a number of sub-com- Turner and Dr. Carl W. Sawver. mitteen with the following chairmen

Classification, Carl Ungericht; pro ! cation, Jesse H. Mason; public relativity is a pupil of both Cert Fauning tions, Charles Schuffner and Ralph of Columbus and Mrs. C. L. Rutherford Lewis: make, Morris Huhn and of Marion, sang "I Love You Truly," Charles Colmer; publicity, L. C. Stang. and "Tin Pan Parade." and stunts, Elmer J. Schoenlaub and

The community service committee is conded by Charles Issis, with subommittee chairmen and members as

Boya' work--Walter C. Brown, chairnan, and Earl N. Hale, Rev. Howard slewiler, Lon Dennig, Horace Ballinger and Morgan Burke Crippled children - William Bar-

#### MARION NEWSIES TO BE THEATER GUESTS

Scenes of Recent Marble Tourney To Be Shown in

A free performance for news boys and girls of The Marion Star was and numera today by Manager Harry Foster of the Marion Theater. The picture. which is to be shown at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon will be scenes of the marble tournament recently staged in this district by The Columbus (Atizen at Columbus under the auspices of

John Kinsey, Marion boy who was eliminated in the tournament, and Paul Gildersleeve, Columbus champion who will go to Atlantic City, will be capecial

Clarence Brown, recently-elected; tholomew, chairman, and James Cooper.

- Business methods - Roy Prichard. balrman, and Edward Uncapher, Wil-Dr. James Crawmer, vice president, son B. Tway, George Wright, Willred heads the club service committee, which schaffner, Fred B. Mcherit. Charles ()ne of the features of yesterday's meeting were two vocal solos by Williom Wallace, sixth grade student at gram, J. W. Llewellyn; fellowship, Olner Avenue School and the son of Charles Merkle and Don Howard; edu- Me, and Mrs. Moy Wallace. William,

> But few women have time to look like their portraits.

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#### **GIVES ADDRESS**

Alfred Donithen, Marion attorney. lelivered the memorial address at the innual mervices held last Sunday 17 Hank, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, of Michael and W. C. Gibson. The flower as a lacend date.

Following the services at Castle Hall S. A aler, Fred Judd and Roy Spangler a parade, led by the Bucyrus High School Band, marched to the Oakwood Cemetery, where the graves of deceased members of the lodges were decorated. The program at the hall consisted of the invocation by Zeno Kirk, the nening ceremony by officers of the lodge, vocal solos by Mrs. Marthe elected sperintendent of the News

1 1 hael, address by Alfred Donithes. that the closing ceremony. t tement B. Grabam, locometive fireand Dr. A. H. McCrory are the chosen principal; Miss Evelya His menders of the lodges who have mon, home economics instructor; Ma , within the last year. Q a general committee in tharge of

Jessie Prettyman, seventh and eighs grades; Miss Marie Dutt, third and fourth grades; Miss Ruby Williams or, were ses was composed of H. F. L. first and second grades. The reals R Section Robert W. Lamb, C. C. were was composed of Walter at a later data.

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lienry and was titled "The Man Haters," its action being based on two [ groups of men and women who declared they would not marry. It would up

The picture was taken on the streets

of Marion. The elopement was from

the King home on Mt. Vernon-av.

One of the acenes shows the Marion !

The leading roles were taken by John

The marriage took place on the City

Manager Foster acreened the picture

sesterday and today declared that more i

than one Marionite would be given a

gentle "surprise" when the picture is

Talk by Veteran Member Fea-

tures Program as Kosciusko

Hall

Members of the Marion County Odd

Fellows Association, representing lodges

throughout the county, were guests of

Kosciusko Lodge at its weekly meeting here last night. This was one of a

series of county events scheduled for

A talk by Dr. J. W. Hammond of

Bowling Green a member of the order

for more than 5 years, was a feature

of the program, which included recita-

It was announced that the next

AGAIN VOTED DOWN

ing Project Planned on

Davids-st

With Councilman J. M. Schneider

and Ralph B. Good voting "no," the

ordinance establishing a commercial

zone at the intersection of Davids and

Woode-sta was defeated a second time

on auspension of the rules at the meet-

next meeting in two weeks.

ing of City Council last night, and will i

come up for the third reading at the

The measure, which was recommend-

ed to Council by the City Planning

Commission and was defeated on suc-

two weeks ago, in the result of a re-

quest filed by E. V. Granger with the planning commission to build a store-

room at the intersection of Pavids and I

Wood-ats, to be used by a chain store. It was also said Granger would seek

permission to erect a similar building

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**ZONING CHANGE IS** 

tions and other numbers given by vis-

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while the Marion Hotel and other points of interest were "locations."

#### LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEETING

ual Summer Assemblage of tate Association Set for June 25-27

Fire Department, then with only one cately 50 Marion teachers motor vehicle, dashing to a "fire" at attendance at the annual the hotel. e perting of the Ohio State! , a association, to be held at ! Douce, now located in San Diego, Pear! Port, June 25-27. An attend- Huberger, now in New York City, and spproximately 3,000 Ohio Marion Craven, of Marion. sanchers will participate in the an, which will be the eighty- Hall steps with Mayor Andy Sautter and meeting held by the Chio officiating.

Tegebers' Association. ey the principal speakers are eg 1t, Yost, football coach and of physical education at the with of Michigan, whose talk will w subject. "My I'hilosophy of physical education, state departreducation New York State, and th Chitton, director of education S. O. Mase, Dover superingof schools, Will preside.

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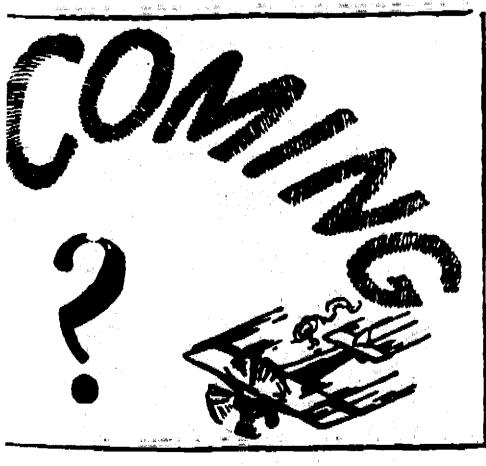
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A table of various items, including

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Were \$1.00 and \$1.75, voite and

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Tweeds, twills and Kashas, signs

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Targe size 20x40 in,, extra heavy double thread, will not lint, very absorbest, all white and plaids. They'll sell out in a hurry at 20c

4 Hour Sale of **Wash Goods** 89c Yd.

Fine imported chiffon voils and ceianese in the most attractive patterns, 36 in. wide. An unusual opportunity to select for only 80c a

> 240 Pairs New Silk Gloves 69c Pr.

Not a pair worth a cent less than \$1.60, most of them are \$1.50 values. Every pair a new 1928 style. our glove dept. tomorrow morning: all mises-all colors.

Lambekin and **Kid Gloves** 

Just 50 pairs, all our regular \$2.96 gloves on sale for 4 hours only at

Dr. West's 50c **Tooth Brushes** 

> 29c Titl Name

Mard, medium and soft, colored handles. Stock up tomorrow moraing at this Saving price.

Sale of 50c **Tooth Pastes** 

29c

and Pebeco tooth paste, till noon only at 20c.

**Bargain Table** of Jewelry

69c

A big Sale table Affed with Jewelly values up to \$2.30. Included are Breeches, Fendants, Rings, Bruceleta, Karrings, choker benda, 60 in. strands of Peerle, etc. Choose till noon at only the.

block and refere

. ..... 39c

Tomorrow at

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Thrifty shoppers will be here by the hundreds when the doors open at 8:00 tomorrow morning, to take advantage of these 4 Hour Super Specials. Every item at sensational savings. No phone or mail orders.

Half a Thousand Pairs of Ladies'

Every Pair Perfect Full Fashion and Fashion Knit

A Big Wednesday morning Bargain table filled to overflowing with half a thousand pairs of guaranteed perfect silk hose, values to \$1.85—none worth less than \$1.00. Choose for 88c a pair.

Gotham Gold Stripe and Kayser Full Fashioned Silk Hose in black only.

Brookwell Fashiou Knit Silk to the Hom Hosiery

Complete line of summer shades.

Kayser and Van Raalte Full Fashioned All Silk Stockings

Kayser's No. 88X, nationally advertised \$1.65 semi-service pointed heel silk stockings in 26 new colors, till

360 Pairs of Van Raalte, all silk stockings, beautiful quality, silk from toe to picot top. Values to \$2.95 . . .

Sale \$15.00 Bridge Sets



Four De Luxe folding steel chairs, mahogany or red, upholstered in leatherette, complete with folding card table. Regular \$15.00 value till noon only at \$8.95. Terms to suit your convenience.

Chairs or Table may be bought separate at \$1.98 ca.

3rd Floor Half Day Specials

Extra quality 9x12 (t. Seamless Brussels \$19.75 Ruge, Till Noon only ..... \$10.00 Aximirator Scatter Rugs, 36x63 **\$6.00** er 36x72—Till moon only at .......... Fringed Asminster and Chemille

eval Rugs, up to \$9.00 values ........

Marquisette | Marquisette Citation

Ruffled marquisette cur-

Curtain 89c Pr.

Beautiful cross Bar Ruftains, rose, blue and gold fled Marquisette curtains figured effects, valances with tie backs to match, and tie backs to match. I till noon at 89c a pair.

Now Curtain Swiss, Voile and Marquisatte. . 25c Yd. Miled Roya Curtain Valuation at

A Charming Collection of New

Wednesday Morning Sale

The best of them all. There's an almost unlimited collection of charming models, all silk weaves of the better kinds; long eleeves or sleeveless. Ne er before such dresses at \$5.00.

Hundreds of \$13.95 \$9.85 to \$19.50 Dresses . . . Hundreds of \$19.50 \$15.00

to \$25.00 Dresses . . \$29.50 and \$35 Printed \$19.50 Silk Dresers

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Print: \$25.00

75 Coats, were \$25 to \$39.50 ...\$15.00 25 Coats, were \$39.50 to \$49.50 . \$25.00 12 Coats, were \$69.50 to \$85 ...\$29.50

Half a Day Sale of Silks

Regular \$2.98 Printed all silk georg-

ettes, printed chiffons, full 40 inches wide, two large sale tables filled for Wednesday morning. Choose your favorite pattern, till noon only at . . .

Marion's greatest bargain center for Hosiery—our economy Basement. We invite comparison both as toquality and price.

> Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings and Superior

Every pair perfect, every pair pure Silk, a whole case of 720 pairs of these nationally advertised \$1.00 values go on sale tomorrow morning at 49c a pair. Every wanted light color. A perfect fitting stocking.

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Stockings ZSc Pr. Black only, substandards of 75c quality. Ladies' 59c Rayon Mixed Stockings . . . . . 19c Pr. 400 pairs. Choice of ten leading light summer shades, While they last,

. 10e Pr Buthstandards of 50c, quality. Black only, '900 pairs Man's 50c and 75c Fancy Rayon Hose

Man's 25c and 35c Fancy Rose at .. .... 121/4e Pt. Edition to to 50: Call Sinks at Z R

to 44.

#### Cities Hopeful of Victory with no facilities at his command. There was no confirmation here in Gas Rate Fight, Council Is Informed by Mouser

Attorney and Appraisal Engineer Attend Meeting Here: Court Decision Cited as Point in Favor of Municipalities' Side of Contest

n speaker. He congratulated the City

Council on its having a man of the l

Quantinged by Councilman

man what assurance he has that the

commission would accept his testimony.

ance whatever. He pointed out, however, that during the years he has been

engaged in appraisal work, the courts

in no single instance have refused to

accept his testimony. Mr. Allemworth,

it was explained by Mr. Mouser later,

had spent six years in telephone rate

battles in Minnesota and was recently

employed by the state of Ohio in a tele-

Testimony in the gas case has been completed and the commission now last the case under advisement. The next

step, it was explained by Mr. Allens,

worth will be submitting of tentative

rates by the commission which will be

argued by attorneys for the company

and municipalities, and after consider-

ing these arguments, a fixed rate will

The decision of the United States

Supreme court rolling out going con-

cern value in fixing rates, it was de-

cinred by Mr. Mouser, would alone cut

\$4,500,000 from the appraised value of

the Logan Gas Co., and since rates are

based on the appraised value would play

a hig part in the securing of lower

rates. The rolling was given in the case

of the Portsmouth Gas Co., which was

Will Last for 50

Days

Rome, June 12-In a wireless mes

sage received here today, Gen. Umberto Nobile, marconed commander of the

dirigible Statia, stated that his radio

storage balteries were practically

enhausted and that transmission of mea-

suges would have to be stopped for a

few days until means were devised for

In his message Nobile also made an

urgent appeal for supplies. He saked

for boots for his men, rifles and am-

munition, inedicities, sledges, cigarets,

an oil store and three pneumatic boats,

rationed his meagre food supply that it

would last for bit days. He said that a

single red-tisted tent had been erected

an a large ice floe to enable aviators of i

the relief expeditions to sight his crew

PRESIDENT NERSOUS

from the air.

Nobile advised that he had so

**NOBILE PLEADS FOR** 

necking higher rates.

be established by the commission.

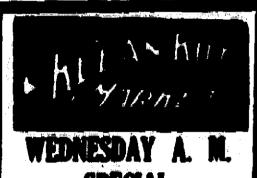
phone rate investigation,

When asked by one of the council-

and carried on by Mr. Mouser.

A recent decision of the United; war on the Can company was also pres-States Supreme Court, which ruled ent at the meeting. He excused himthat going concern value could not be considered in fixing a rate for utilities, together with the fact that the courts and utility commission in the past have laoked with favor on testimony presented by Harry Allensworth, appraisal engineer, were held by Grant E. Mouser, Jr., amistant attorney general, as most encouraging evidence of victory in the rate fight with the Logan Gas Co., in a talk before City Council last night. Mr. Allensworth, who was employed over that of the gan company engineers. by this city and a number of other Mr. Allensworth said he has no assurmunicipalities of the state in the rate

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Huller from Hunger Pangs; Nearly At Are Frest-Bitten Ming's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 12-Buffering the pangs of hunger, inadequately equipped to combat the inclement weather of the Arctic, and separated into three groups, one of which contained two injured men, the erew of the dirigible was today in a

serious predicament on the ice floes mortherst of Spitzbergen. Almost all of the crew of 17 and 1 Gen, Umberto Nobile himself were suffering from frost-hite. One of the injured men suffered a broken leg when the gondola of the Italia crashed on the fee in attempting to land. It is feared that the Italia's surgeon may have to amputate the leg but it seems utterly

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As a Special Feature of Our 34th Anniversary

Here you will find an al-

most complete range of .

styles and sizes in shoes

Men. Women

and Children

at the city's lowest prices

and oxfords for

of only--

There was no confirmation here of a report that one of the crew of the Italia was killed outeight when to gondola crashed. Another report that Lieut, Lutzow Holm, Norwegian 8500 tor, had found the two injured members near Beaudy Bay on the north coast of Northeast Land, was also atamped at baseless here.

TWO OPERATIONS

AT CITY HOSPITAL Mrs. A. O. Baker of Waldo underwent a minor operation this morning at they Hospital. A total operation was also performed on Miss Dorothy solf from making an address, however, Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z.

by saying he was an engineer and not Guy of Caledonia. John D. Impnison, 353 Maryest, bas been admitted at City Hospital for calibre of Mr. Mouser to represent the treatment, preparatory to an operation city in the rate fight. The case, he for gotter later. said had been most admirably prepared

> TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.



More steel windows are being used every year because they admit 40 to 80 per cent. more light, are more durable and cheaper than wood.

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> Builders' Supplies, Coal & Coke



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The original investment is very small, yet with a little care, they will last for many seasons. It is easy to keep your lawn the best-looking in the

Lawn Mowers

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STORE CLOSES AT **12 NOON** 

Tomorrow-Only A Half Day In Which To Do A Full Day's Business!

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIALS

Kiddies' Half Hose-29c

And what values they are. Plain and fancy patterns. All colors. Sizes 5 to 71/2.

Rubber Household Aprons-29c

Very special! Pure gum rubber household aprons. Good assortment of colors.

Nymfaum Double Compacts—79c

A savings of almost a dollar and one-half. Several shades of powder and rouge.

**Smart New** Neckwear-69c

Special lot of pretty lace neckwear. Included are collars and cuff sets and vests.

> Wedge Shape **Auto Cushions** \$1.19

Reduced! One lot of comfortable driving Cushions. Wedge shape. Many colors.

Baby's Rubber Pants-19c

Rubber pants for baby at a very special price for Wednesday only. All sizes.

> All Linen Crash-lic

Special offering of fine quality unbleached pure linen crash towel-



Just Selected This Past Week in New York-Attractive New Dresses

\$10.75 and \$16.50

WASHABLE Crepes and georgettes in all the refreshing pastel colors for summer wear. Smart and extremely simple in design. Nice for afternoon or sports events. Sizes for misses and women.

RAND new! And in every detail you find them distinctive and attractive Wide assortment of sheer, cool, practic materials for warm weather. Pastel cold and prints. Sizes 14 to 20 and 30 to 40.

Four Notable Silk

Reduced—Colored Silk Pongee—69c

Plain Colors—Flat Crepes—\$1.39

Printed Tub Broadcloths-\$1.00

40 inch Printed Crepe de Chines \$1.19

is final.

Values for Wednesday Mornin

Washable silk pongee in five good colors for summe

For Wednesday morning only. Lovely pure silk was

Unusually priced. For summer sports dresses. Novel patterns. Plain colored grounds.

One lot of printed crepe de chines and patterned to

Uhler-Philli ps-2d Floor

able crepe. All colors.

silks. Wide variety colors.

For Wednesday A. M. Only

Silk-to-the-Top Full Fashioned Hose

(Slightly Imperfect)

EVERY pair was specially purchased and are now priced far below usual. Full fashioned, pure silk from top to toe. Reinforced toes and heels. Full length stockings. In a range of light and dark shades. All sizes.

81x105 Rayon

BED SPREADS **\$2.98** 

HERE is a real opportunity to purchase a beautiful rayon bed spread at an exceptionally low price. Full bed size, 81x105. Attractive brocaded patterns in rose, blue, gold and lavender. This offering is for Wednesday morning only. Be here when the store opens.

Large Size—White TURKISH TOWELS 5 for \$1.00

GREAT large towels that have a deep soft spongy pile. Never have you been offered such values as these, and they're just for Wednesday morning. All pure white. Double thread and they will wear well. You'll want to lay away a good sup-Uhler-Phillips --- Main Floor

Just 50 HATS For Misses and Women

A Wed. A. M. Sale

Reduced \$1.00 Early spring and summer models-many worth five times as much. Every sale

Gybers—2d Floor

# In The Downstairs Store—Tomorrow Morning

Kiddies' Waist Union Suits

A close out of just-35 boys' and girls' waist union suits. Made of nice quality nainsook. Broken eizes.

(Limit 3 Suits)

90

Special! White Lingerie Cleth

tomorrow's special sell-Sharply reduced for ing. Just 75 yards and its all white. Nice for summer underwear.

(Downstairs)

A real sale! And you'll have to be here early if you! even want to see these. 7-8 and full length.

(Limit 3 Pairs)

Cretowne

Perch Pillews

Right at the time of year you want them. Colorful cretonne pillow at this special price.

Closing Out

A clearance of men's white and fancy patterned, collar attached shirts. Sizes 1414 to 1614.



## Many Just Unpacked For Wednesday A. M. NEW SUMMER DRESSES

CHARMING new summer styles. Scores of them just purchased in New York. Plain colored silks, washable

tub silks, and all white flannel dresses that are so much in demand now. Cool frocks that are smartly

worn for every daytime occasion or for business. Nice assortment of pretty colors. Size range from 14 to 44.

(Docustairs)

White Muslin

A nice quality white muslim

slip. Trimmed with narrow

band of lace. Sizes 36 to 44.



**Full Fashioned** Silk Hose -59c Pure silk and silk and rayon

hose! Both are full fashioned.

Unusual value.





Laced to the toe. Ankle patches. Heavy suction soles, Boys' sizes 10 to 6. 

Men's sizes 6 to 11-Regular value \$1.69...... \$1.39

Republican National Convention Opened with Ohioan as Keynoter

Continued from Page One everyor in the interest of business

ya religion the farm rebels in the party duty, in true Scout fashion. severing every phase of the agricultural girls were under 13 years of age.

But I was upon the prosperous congiven of the country since the Repub-

Today," he said, "we are in the toget period of sestained business prosperity in our history."

Sketches Depression Going into details, then, Senator ness shetched the business depression

in immediately followed the war. swell upon the enormous public debt i and the hurdensome high taxes, the dis arrangement of the whole economic and Inspess structure of the country, and asserted that the Republican party had percent the patien from that clough The public debt has been reduced eight red one-half billions of dollars since 1921, he said, at the same time that total were being reduced nearly \$2. parismicsio a year, and the country ie og minde prosperous.

erais accomplishment." certed, "was not the result of accident, but rather of management."

Cities Soup Houses

Under it, he continued, the American wanderd of living has been raised to the highest level in the world's history and kept there. By way of comparicon he referred to "the regrettable ex- here, perionce of Grover Cleveland in his and for-revenue only policy and the

has time of soun houses." Senator Fess mentioned no candidate by name-unless President Cool-Mre can be considered in that cate gory, but he did pay indirect complimosts to Herbert Hoover, Andrew W. Mollon, Charles E. Hughes and Charles.

He praised the work of the Impermission of Commerce in the developtive of radio and commercial aviation under Hoover; he snoke in flowing terms of the treasury record: he told how American statesmanship had made ( riself felt in the rehabilitation and uses of Europe through the Tinwes

plan and the Locarno pacts. Defends Coolidge Policy

Foreign relations came in for consterable, though unsensational commen: He avoided any reference to be fruitful, the World Court, which the Hardingbublican opposition to America's entering the League of Nations, praised the State Department's efforts to "outlow war" by treaties, and defended manachiv the Coolidge policy of sending marines to the little banana repubhas of Control America.

He denied the marines were in sisting Smoot, declared: Awaraged and Haiti for any imperial ! would be withdrawn when the med for her." their presence was no longer felt. On the whole, he told the 'delegates, the party record has been one of outstanding ancress and accomplishment And it is upon that record that the Rehablionns should seek a new lease of

Bis merchandise about by Take Side Son Club at Agenta, Thursday, June 14, 1929. Commencing at 1 p. m .- Adv.

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brands of mowers made. H. O. Crawbaugh

Hardware 113 N. Main St.

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Regular \*\*\* Spareribe, B. . . . . Sired Bellet Ben Choice cuts Burney Control Corn Book Faner Comme f stred Blanca

mere human indulgence. It capes for respect for law. It con- of demas the violation of law." Stands on His Record

The good work done by the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scout ular as the other, though, is the way Server Pess made it emphatically Executive W. C. Brown, was evident dear that the party is willing to stand in the orderliness in which the games. or lall on the record of the Coolidge contests, and free rides were handled. rim nistration, and in this connection Scouts were everywhere, and did their

there were 4.490 strips of tickets is-

sned at the park yesterday, and 4.600

Everybody home safe and sound, not, children,

So approving the sentiments expressed | Bob Smart, lifeguard at the park. the president's veto arguments, and at Troop No. 6, and James Shipley. which, he care, communication and control of the pool yesterday. Ap-

Arrive Early Scherff, manager of the park, arrived Home to the park grounds, display of the country some to seven years to open the park office, there was a "I never had a better time in my the fire bell rang. lesus returned to power seven years line-up of children, four abreast, from life," said Addison Bain when quest In the bucket brigade drill, the girls Scherff and those interested at The

over two tears shed during the entire parking grounds. By 11:15, 2.300 day, and every kid who attended the atrip tickers had been handed out, and "Just Kids Safety Club" picnic happy, the boys and girls were beginning to is the record set yesterday at Crystal liven up and get things going."

The merry-go-round, Custer Care, This is a remarkable record, for Old Mill, Scooters, big and little air-Plane swings, which was the most popular? Tickets to the merry-go-round children are no "cinch" to take care were turned in the fastest, for 52 can be accommodated on this amusement at one time. One "ride" was just as popthat the men who run the amusements felt last night.

> Kids were at the park vesterday who i had never been to a park before and dulged in pinning the tail on the probably won't be again uptil the pest donkey, and kept the sport going all to take their mothers to the party, and Detention Home. Nine cars from the "It was a perfect success," was the Haberman Chevrolet Co. transported opinion of every one who saw it. Com-

the awards in this contest.

Awards Distributed

John Abel Freeides

Dayton, junior past supreme arch; C.

noble grand arch, and Gustave Poth of

The entertainment was featured by

a play, "The Country Girl" with Mrs.

Mrs. Selma Ruth in the leading roles.

Leopold Peichlin was heard in a vocal

number, accompanied at the piano by

Mrs. J. T. Murphy, and Maurice Leder-

man gave a German recitation. Wil-

liam Belser was heard in a reading and

Mrs. Jacob Ebert and Mrs. George

Reinwald in a vocal duct, accompanied

at the piano by Miss Alfreda Horn.

Elmer Bondley presented a musical

Delegates were in attendance from

Columbus, Dayton, Newark, Zanesville

MISS MINA DOUGHTY.

SECRETARY, RESIGNS

Will Enter Red Cross Training

School at Washington:

Here Eight Years

The resignation of Miss Mina

County Chapter of the Red Cross, was

accepted at a meeting of members of

the board last night in the office of the

president B. R. Prichard, at the Marion

Building, Savings & Loan Co., build-

Miss Doughty, who has served as sec-

return of the local chapter for eight

years will continue in the office of sec-

retary until arrangements have been

by her resignation. In recognition of

ing made to place her in the National

Red Cross Training School for Workers

at Washington. Plans for this were

made through Fred Spaulding, field

representative of the National Red

Cross, who met with the board mem-

**EXPLOSION AND FINE** 

Flames Following Blast Almost

Wreck Cayuga-st

Residence

Pire officials today were investi-

gating the cause of an explosion and

Cavoza-st. shortly before I o'clock this

Spaniani, who was not at home at

carrier in the evening to accord the

funeral of a relative, Security and, and

the cause of the explosion in a mys-

Shortly before I e'cleck this man

ing neighbors were attabased for the

**AUTHORITIES PROCE** 

bers last night.

John Abel presided as teastmaster.

When Not a Mishap Mars Success of Big Park Party "The girls certainly did out-jump the cled and spilled mor water than they Butler boys, and there were two girls there put on the dames.

who could almost fly," laughed "Addy." | The Elundikes and Eskimo Pice from The jumping contest was for children Moores & Ross, Inc., and the lanly from 10 to 13 years of age. The ball Dairy Co., went like hot cakes when and but were won by a girl, and com- they arrived on the grounds. Tickets pacts, perfume and other awards were turned in rapidly for this delicious given. The girls walked away with all treat.

And did those kish like pon? Ask the men who handed out the cooling drink | mark. 15 4,000 kide. Three awards were given to boys and two to girls, in the stake race which

A. A. VanAtta of the Hardware Co., this convention. Secretary of the Trees. was staged. This game was so popular was elected to hand out his own treat, ury Andrew W. Mellou, and William that it had to be repeated five times. | and fully realized this morning that M. Butler, chairman of the national The smaller members of the club in- he did a good day's work. The children accepted the invitation soured victory for Hower,

These are the boys day. Fifty pennies were put in the parents and sisters and brothers, Hagen bill. He echoed a number of of Scouts, headed by Robert Bush, and girls who really got the greatest sand pit in the morning and 50 in the brought the number present at the benefit from the outing. And another afternoon, "that sand-pit certainly is party to more than 5.500. The moththe president of Mr. Bain. Cra and relatives enjoyed the outing, to the same time many plants of the star office this everything there was to do, and see Fire Chief McFarland was on hand be sure, but from 10 a, m. until 6 p possibility of continuing President Coolministration's vertical and reported that 340 chil. everything there was to see," were the to witness the rousing fire drill held m, is a long time to stay at the park, idge in office," said Butler. "But I now boys and girls from the Marion County in the afternoon, and judged it one of and most of the folks were "tagged" will ask my afternate to vote in my of engage of the lead seen for many a day, when the hour to leave rolled around, place for Herbert Hower, and I am "Boy, but we had a swell time," and setisfied that such a course will meet exclamations of like English were the approval of our beloved president; At 9:40 o'clock when Fred B. the 71 children from the Children's pany No. 5 wen the drill, putting out | heard after the great day had passed, | 1 am satisfactory to the fire in four minutes from the time

Don't tell any one, hists, but from the president for the good people of talk that has been overheard of Fred |

# G. O. P. CONVENTION

Mysterious Pamphlet Suggests Mellon-Watson Ticket; Break

Continued from Page One placed at 20,000, leaders of the surrement turned to make up in "pep" what they lacked in num-

Hoover propagands and too

MYSTERIOUS pamphiet propos

The ticket was bailed as an alliance of "the industrial cast and agricultural west,"

the presidency. With the aid of former United History Houston James W. Wadeworth, Jr., and Mrs. Charles H. Sahin of New York, national committeen oman, Miller and Morris engineered the many tablets read Mills the much covered place on

the readulisms committee.

from Hooser's home town-was to per-

Obia, the chairman and the only member of the Oblo constructional delagation to remain anotical during the Willia-Hunrer Aght, has Johnsol Hapver forces. He deamed the Houser Hadge and to artist at

Curtie 2. Number 2 and Landon 10. a reares rearess dischared.

tion but election of ministers of the completes was deferred

#### the park office, down the walk past | tioned this morning. From morning succeeded in extinguishing the fire in | Star, there are several more big days | the dance pavilion, and out into the until night. Mr. Bain was in evidence two minutes and the boys made me chead of you this summer.

in New York Ranks

much farm work were charged by the farm leaders for the situation.

The turning down of Orden L. Mills, under-servetary of the treasury, and the substitution of Ambamader Alamen H. Henghten an New York's representative on the resolutions committee, today sollt the Empire Ninte's delegation wide

Friends of Mills predicted there would be immediate and sweeping regrisals on National Committeeman (harten I). Hillen and State Chairman George K. Morris, in the event that Harrotary of Commerce Herbert Master is numbered for

completed for filling the vacancy made HOUVER forces have turned to com-

The Westbranch, In., Glee Club-

the first ballet, with Confider &.

#### "Just Kids Safety Club" Measures Up to Its Name HOOVER ON FIRST REPORT CONDITION OF H. E. HILL CRITICAL **BALLOT CONCEDED** H. Edmand Hill, who underwent an

and Mellon Turn Friday is soil in a critical condition today, according to relatives here. Strength to Secretary-Hope that he would recover from the

improvement. nction of determines cancings, and this pushes Mr. Hollyer's pledged strength from Marion County. considerably past the 545 nominating

SURFACE TREATMENT STARTED ON HIGHWAYS

Marion County roads were getting operation for removal of galletones at their annual coat of top dressing basis. Mt. Carmet Hospital in Columbia last as Louis K. Debmer, Tian contraction started surface treating querations Workman were working west from operation was slightly reviewd yester. Brush Ridge on the Morral read this day afternoon when Mr. Hill showed morning,

Approximately (ii) miles of reads his Mr. Hill is a Marion attorney and is to be surface-treated. The work will refiresentative, his the state legislature cause a number of detours but this will be of abort duration.



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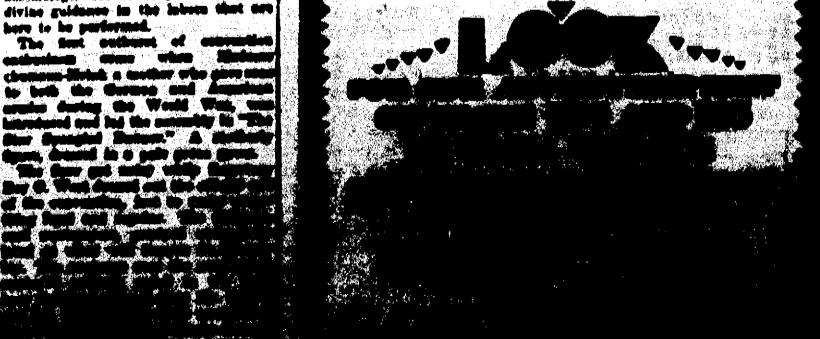
of apron frock that everyone likes — short sleeves, pockets and all-around but

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effects - trimmed with a contracting color, or a fancy novelty binding. These frocks are a value worthwhile.



Be on the Lookout for It



## G. O. P. PLATFORM IS NEARLY COMPLETED Closes; 200 in Attendance

Hews Closely to 1924 Program: Praises Coolidge **Economy and Prosperity** 

Continued from Page One Washington Secretaries Hoover, Jardise and Melion conferred on farm relief. They agreed on the general terms of an agricultural program. Mellon, however, was understood to have opposed specific indorsement of any particular form of relief. The general idea was laid before President Coolidge but he did not publicly approve the plan-

as a substitute for the vetoed McNary-

in drafting the plank, has circulated;

Hangen bill, Jardine, who is assisting

copies of the program among leaders

Forence Struggle No doubt the farm plank cannot be adopted without a struggle. The allies against Hoover have made their bid on the basis of agrarian unrest. They have fought for the equalization fee and they are determined, if possible, to have that principle included in the platform even if not mentioning it by name, The more militant elements would specifically indorse the McNary bill. There has been some talk in the Wis- of attachments, and equipment. Unuconsin and Minnesota delegations of sual among these is an automatic rebringing a minority farm plank to the frigerator which operates with gas infloor of the convention. This probably

will be done if the committee deals in generalities. Wet tirnum Unnatiated

the floor. Neither effort is expected to tubes. A small gas flame beneath the Senate defeated. He reaffirmed Re- father bolted in 1924, declared today

he knew of no plans for a new party Summing up the sentiment of the socalled "Old Guard" Republicans.

Charles Beecher Warren of Michigan, who was the resolutions committee New Winchester, Wyandot, Morrai, chairman in 1924, and who is here as Harnster, Nevada, Monnette, Little

#### "The farm plank will favor relief for ister purposes, and asserted they farmers done in a constitutional man-**MARION TEACHERS IN**

TOWNSHIP CORPS

Misses Dorothy Briggs and Josephine Forry Named at Pleasant School

Miss Dorothy Briggs, who last year tought music at Oakland Heights School, has been added to the teaching sing of the Pleasant Township School. as music supervisor, it was announced today. Miss Briggs is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservators of Music. Miss Josephine Forty, who last year taught the sixth grade at liteasant Township, has been promoted to seventh and eighth grade instructor to succeed Clifford C. Schweinfurth who is entering the entertainment field Miss Forry's former clace on the teacting staff will be filled by Miss Mary Ellen Weiss, a Pleasant Township School graduate. Practically the entire corns of teach-

ers employed last year were rehired. The staff for next year will include B. A. Moore, Marion, apperintendent: A. B. Augenstein, Waldo, principal and sicence-mathematics instructor: Mrs. Wilda Goedicke, Marion, domestic ecience: Mrs. Hazel Walker, Marion Township, fifth grade: Miss Mart Helen Etling, Orrville, escial wience: Miss Winifred Anderson, Lims. For-III., Smith-Hughes department: Mim Mary Ellen Weiss, sixth grade: Miss Makel Pritchard, Prospect, fourth; Mrs. Of Lapins, Green Camp. third; Miss Mary Alice Hickman, Morral second; Miss Myrtle Fanis, Wilmington, first; Men. Blanche DeLong, Chil-

FATHER OF FORMER MARION PASTOR DIES

dren's Home School.

Feneral services were held yet at Neakta Production Church, Fast-kin, for a late paster, Rev. Charles W. Bren, fother of Ber, Alfred W. Com a former poster of Femal Laura Fill

## Druids' State Convention MORE SIDELIGHTS ON With more than 200 delegates in at-, action of convention business and the

leadance and a large showing of program was brought to a climax with national and state officers, the seventy- | the dinner and entertainment last night eighth annual state convention of Grand | at the half. Groves of the United Ancient Order of Druids was brought to a close this morning at Druids' Hall, W. Columbia introducing as speakers. Adam Hild.

and Pearl-sts. Dayton was chosen as the place for it. Paulsen. Indianapolis, supreme he 1929 meeting to be held the sec-| herald and editor of the "American and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Druid?" John H. Zeitler, Columbus, June.

Routine business was transacted at I tayton, junior must noble arch, each of he morning session, which served to whom gave short talks on Druid work. bring the convention to a close. Yesterday morning and afternoon were spent in secret work and trans- Frank Esser, Mrs. Herman Gehring and

**LOGAN GAS LOCATES** DISTRICT OFFICE HERE Marion Headquarters for Area

Including 15 Cities and Villages Continued from Page One

A box very similar to other automatic refrigerators in installed on the first floor and is connected with the machin-The wet group is not satisfied with ore part of the equipment, which inthe platform outlook on prohibition and cludes a small upright tank and various is also threatening to carry a fight to valves, in the basement by small copper

tank heats certain chemicals which in A third party is largely discredited turn produce a temperature which, it Confide administration sponsored and by the progressive and farm leaders. in said, will freeze cubes and do other | Doughty as secretary of the Marion which the Republican fendership of the | Senator Labollette of Wisconsin, whose | things attributed to the electric plants. Plan Moving Wednesday The new quarters have been practically completed and it is expected the office will be moved Wednesday. The list of cities and villages to be included in this district are Bucyrus,

> Sandusky, Prospect, Weldo, Ashley, Cardington, Edison and Mt. Gilead. M. A. Mickley, who will assume the duties of the district manager, has been her work in the local field during the associated with the Logan ties Com- | past eight years, arrangements are hepany for many years, having come to this city 25 years ago to accept the position as manager of the local office.

### NO SUNDAY MOVIES **DURING CHURCH HOUR**

Oakland Theater To Avoid Conflict with Services. Manager Says

The Oakland theater, which for the past two weeks has been open on Sunday, will not be open during the Sunday night church bour, according to J. J. Huebner, manager. While it was reported last week that the Cakland hire which gutted a two-story frame would be open at 7 o'clock on Sunday dwelling owned by Joe Sansotta and night, the theater did not open until W occupied by Dominic Spaniani, at 133

o''clock, Huebner said. The management of the theater has morning. The loss on the building adopted a policy of holding only one and contents is estimated at \$1.500. evening show on Bunday. It is to start The loss on the building will be partly at 9 o'clock. This action has been taken, covered by insurance, Sometta said according to Huchaer, in order that this morning. show hours will not conflict with church! the time of the fire, had gone to Gallen

**GRADUATES AT 20** Raigh E. Cartant Becalves Begree at tery.

A college graduate at 20 is the second mound of an explosion. Machine to Obje State University of the graduation

Carbert is the own of Attorney and Mrs. Fred L. Carbert of 338 Frenklin- by to

Idnho, which had indicated the first

time torch light parades for convention "Sandy" Sinclair, famous song leader, in in charge of the singing at floover

bendauarters.

Representative John Couper of

Buseauntative Theaters Burton was normal chalrence of the delaga-

Butlee told his Massachusetts dele-"I have not desired to do anything that might preciode and foreclose the

Mellon, however, and that he based his opinion upon a conversation which be had with President Couldge shortle before he left Washington. "I have never really felt that Mr. Couldge would accept renomination," and Mellon later, "In fact, I've thought he wouldn't for a long time."

Band Wagen Starte

Mamachusetts not to vote for him."

was merely stating "my opinion,"

Neither Mellon nor Butler would ad-

Candidate Today

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Two of the most powerful figures in

committee-spoke the words that as-

Hutter for Houses

gutes that he would vote for Hoover,

The effect of the Pennsylvania-Massacharacter decision, which carried 118 votes into the Hoover column in one surge, was quickly made apparent. Within 30 minutes after the news spread, it was reported that instead of New York canting 60 votes for Coolidge: on the first ballet, as agreed at a caucus yesterday, it is new probable that these same 60 votes will now be cast for

Thus the Hoover hand wagon started, and it promised to become filled before the convention is many hours old. The gloon is the comp of "the al-A ing Secretary Mellon for president lies" who have struggled hitterly and sold Senator Watson of Indiana for desperately to obtain a blocking majorvice president, was widely distributed fry against the cabinet candidate, was almost impenetrable by the hour of the One I. A. Smith was represented as convention's assembling. Try as they the nuther but both Mellon and Wetson | would, they could see no way to everheadquarters denied having a hand in come the anowfall of Hoover votes that the action in Pennsylvania and Massa chunetta nectends.

Edaho for Honser The Butler-Mellon announcement on have before the convention's somewhit! that "Coolidge is out of it" and "Hoover is the man" was on everytanty's line. the the floor some of the wavering delegations were enpousing as the convention opened and voting to augment

cote to lie favorite son, Benator Borah, may one of those. The delegates doeiched to alrow their augment of the more then by going to him at the start, there in the New Jorsey section, where there were some Lowden delegates, the deteration informally agreed to support Hoover solidly from the first ballot on-Captains that of Mathi

At this rate of Hoover progress, it may be possible to nominate him by The eaptains of the affice were not much in exidence. They had little to may but it is probable the rest few days will now norms ruffled feelings softened under the ministrations of

party doctors. The floor was packed and the salleries immed to sufferation when Chairman William M. Butler strode on the contract and banked his gover sharply at II a. m. Above his head and immediately behind him were two gigantic pictures-Abraham Lincoln and Calcin Coolidge. They were the only pictures in the test hall.

Chairman Butler limbert an orlean an a treeful of owls. No smile lightened him countenance. The hour of 11 o'clock baving prived," he said, semeressir, "and o

querins being present, the convention will be in order. Please rise and stand while prayer is offered by Bloken S. C. Partridge, discess of West Missesri Episcopel Church." Bellegmann Berlich Minas The runtle of thousands rising, and then the histon nabed God to bloss the

here to be performed.

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and bot water and continue bath for some minutes. Pluncton, department mas, raches, and irritations are quickly relieved and besied by this

treatment. Cuticura Talcam is fragrant and refreshing, an ideal to

mit having received any direct word from the White House. Butler said he 151 South Main St.

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It's Getting Closer and Closer

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Daily Proverb-Good, the more communicated, more abundant grows."

There is this to be said for the plan to fly "The Southern Cross" around the globe; the worst is over.

A New York theatrical producer announces that he will stage "Elmer Gantry." It is evident that New York is not yet wholly tired of filth.

None of old Admiral von Tirpita's submarines ever made a hit equal to his remark that "the League of Nations is a declaration of love without the promise of marriage."

"Labor To Ask Both Parties for Beer

Plank," reads a headline. If Labor wanted

to launch a really popular movement, it should have demanded free beer. "Norris Attacks Coolidge as Timid on the Muscle Shoals Bill." a headline of yesterday

read. If George keeps on he is just naturally going to make us laugh. Communists started a free-for-all fight at the opening session of the Prussian diet. causing its adjournment, and thus the "Great

Cause" of "Liberty and Equality" goes on-A blographer of William J. Bryan finds Govrespects. We take it even this biographer will admit a few minor differences in a number of

driffing matters, such as finance and pro-

hibition.

It has been said that handsome women always marry homely men, and in this consection it may be remarked that the pictures to to show that Miss Lamphier's selection will never be humiliated by being awarded a prize In a male beauty contest.

Governor John G. Richards, of South Carolink, will not go to Houston on the special Etrain of his state delegation as it will travel on Sunday, and hereafter Henry Ford's Way-Side inp will be closed. Bundays to permit the forty employes of the lan to have their Sundays to themselves. One is moved by a moral and the other by a social reason. Can it be that there is trend to Sunday observance which has not been recognized?

Coming as it did nine days should of the echeduled season, we naturally assume that the weatherman gave us yesterday merely that newcomers within our gates might have a foretaste of Marion's ideal summer westher.

The real owner of the first prize ticket for \$1,310,000 in the Calcutta aweepstakes on the Epsoni derby is an eight-month-old haby in whose name the ticket was purchased by the baby's father. If the proceeds are held under a trusteeship until the babe attains its majority, it will prove one case in which the regular rule in connection with money won by gambling will not hold.

London reports that one of the rarest analis in the collection of the British museum-supmosedly a dead one-which made its getaway by eating the glue which held it to the piece of tardboard upon which it had calmly reposed for two decades, was recovered last week in a far-distant wing of the museum. Is the reaction to that Texas borned foad story to be manifested indefinitely?

#### Thousands of Happy Hearts.

Monday was certainly a great day for the boys and girls of the Just Kids Safety club. They had the time of their lives up at Crystal lake. Even the weatherman worked to make the day a happy one for the youngaters. The day before he turned on the aunshine to dry the ground after the recent rains, and yesterday he fairly outdid himself, providing a bright blue sky with just enough warmin in the sun's Tays to make the temperature ideal. It was meither too cool nor too warm, but just right,

And the youngsters! There were literally thousands of them. Big boys and girls, and little boys and girls, and boys and girls all the way between, Blue-eyed boys and girls, brown-eyed boys and girls, auburn haired boys and girls, red-headed boys and girls and boys and girls with heads of tow. And almost every one of them, if not all, carried a sack, or a backet, or a bucket with good things inside, which he or she enjoyed in addition to the eats. and drinks furnished up at the park. And they ran, and played, and swam, and enjoyed Every attraction at the park, the roller coaster assested. And each received a souvenir.

There have been many crowds at the park ap north of the city, but none like that of Monday. There may have been as big a crowd time in the past-a matter open to serious doubt-but certainly never one so man-Westly pleased and happy, and there is no voom for doubt in regard to this second propwitten, whatever. Joy and sunshine were re-Bottod in every face. If there was a single Bone or a bit of disappointment is any youthful breast, there was no record of it on any Bert.

In the reckoning of the boys and girls of the Just Kide Safety club, Monday, June 11, Will be long remembered as a sed-letter day.

#### Awful Indictment of Cook County.

At the suggestion of the Bar association of Chicago and in response to its urging, the law-ahiding people of that city are raising a fund of \$150,000 with which to defray the expense of a special grand jury investigation of the Bar association's charges that there is an alliance between politics and crime in that community which is in large part responsible for ballot box frauds, the slugging and intimidation of voters, repeated bombings, many assassinations and other crimes against person

One might naturally think that the expense of such an investigation would fall upon the county and that authorization for it would be voted by the commissioners. Such would be the course ordinarily, but not in Chicago under present-day conditions. instead a number of the county commissioners have held aloof from the meetings of that hoard to make such authorization impossible. They do not refuse to vote funds; they simply exercise care not to be in position where they may be called upon to vote in authorization of the needed

In some respects Conk county has been maligned. There are a number of localities in which the death rate per capita is higher than that of Cook county, which, for the purpose of this writing is synonymous with the city of Chicago, but we know of no blacker stain upon any community than this in which the legal authorities up there refuse to take action to supply funds with which to war on

Cook county has had many riots in the past in which many, in the aggregate, have been killed. She has had holdups almost without number, and the same may be said in regard to bombings up there. Gangsters shoot up her streets, making them the scenes of their battles. Bandits murder and rob her citizens. Rum runners and bootleggers openly defy the law. The Chicago papers apeak of saloons. saloonists and hartenders just as they did before the Volstead bill became a law. The police authorities refer to them in the same matter-of-course way. So little reliance is placed upon the police authorities and the courts that one Chicago business man recently took into partnership a notorious gangster for the protection of himself and his property-a plan, it may be said, which thus far has brought excellent results, for no attempts at violence have been made against either his person or his property since he took the gang leader into association with him, although they were frequent previously.

Yet all these facts combined contribute less of an indictment of conditions in Cook county than the studied inactivity of the authorities in suppressing crime and the handleaps they interpose to its suppression.

George Bernard Shaw holds that surplus money is the root of all evil. It's fairly auto to say that the evils from which the most of us suffer are very indifferently rooted.

At the end of 200 hours six couples were still dancing in a marathon on in Chicago and a flag-pole sitter who had been on his perch since May 19 had broken the record by fortyeight hours. Who dare longer question that the great cause of civilization and enlightenment is making progress?

#### Two and Two-Thirds Billions.

During the course of a debate shortly before the adjournment of congress, Senator Tydings, of Maryland, pointed out that almost \$4,000,000,000 had been expended for military purposes by sixty-one foreign nations during the course of the past year, and that the United States had loaned to foreign nations during the same period \$2,619,000,000, just about two-thirds of the total paid out by the sixty-one on their military establishments.

The unfair inference might be drawn from this, that the people of the United States had loaned foreign governments about two-thirds of what they paid out for military purposes. Such a conclusion would be decidedly erroneous. The bulk of the money loaned by United States financial institutions did not go to foreign governments, but to foreign municipalities and foreign enterprises for productive uses. But little, if any, of the great aggregate of the loans made by us went for either the maintaining or the upbuilding of

military machines. But even so, are not our financial institutions going rather too deply into foreign investments for the safety of those who are accepting foreign evidences of obligation for the funds they have to invest? Is not \$2,615,-000,000 rather a large aggregate investment

in foreign securities in any one year? It is eminently right and proper that we should assist Europeans and other fereigners financially, when there is need of assistance, as there seems to have been ever since the inauguration of the World war, but isn't there danger that we may overstep the bounds of safety? Isn't there danger that we may put them under such obligations that they may become unable to bear the burden of them?

We do not profess to be versed in finance. but even in this land of billions, two and twothirds billions make a formidable aggregate of foreign loans in one year! How long will our debtors be able to take on such added yearly burdens and bear up under the weight of the obligations they assume?

"After being such a fool I have a right to do whatever I like with my life," were the words of one of C. C. Pyle's derby runners just before he attempted to commit suicide in New York City. If it's any consolation to him, it may be said that if it hadn't been for the conviction that there are a lot of fools in the country, the derby never would have been

The political enemies of Governor Al. Smith say that the New York state treasury surplus of \$13,505,000 for the year announced by him "is a forced surplus, created by the levy of deficiency taxation, the wild bull market in Wall street, and the lamented, but convenient deaths, of two millionaires." It might have been better politics to have ignored the surplus than to have made him out the child of such buil-headed luch



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#### The Old "Misery."

#### BY ROYAL S. COPPLAND, M. D.

One of the ailments which people write me about almost more than anything else is chronic arthritis. immediately around them. Almost everybody speaks of this trouble as rheumatism.

I assume that arthritis is one of the oldest of diseases of which we have any record. Among common people it used to be called "misery." It is confused with neucltis, lumbago, sciatics, and a lot of

Among the causes of arthritis and rheumatic conditions of this type we find atrains, infections, and the changes which come as a result of age. To gelieve the symptoms, carloads of patent medicines. and barrels of liniments have been used. It is the joy of quacks and charlataus.

Arthritis differs from scute theamstic fever which comes on suddenly, enusing severe pain in the joints. All at once it leaves one joint to attack amother one. When the disease wears out, no deformity is left, it may affect the beart, but the joint troubles. It is sate to assume that the germs responsible

for arthritis have had an abiding place in some other part of the body. There has been what we call a focus of infection. There may be puray tomails. phycesses at the roots of the teeth, diseases of the nasal sinuse, a ronning car, or trouble in the gall bladder or the generative organs. What we call auto-intoxication has been held

responsible by a good many for the production of aggravation of arthritis. I have no question that obstinate constinution may aggravate a case of nethritis. It is doubtful, however, if this region is a frequent enume of such mittacks.

I have told you a great many times about certain diseases that it is better to prevent them than to attempt to care them. That is true of this disease. As a matter of fact, after the joints have become infected, the chronic trouble is not likely to be normagently cured by removing the focus of infec-

I do not used to tell you how necessary it in to take good care of the tooth. They should be thoroughly cleansed every day, Neaved occasionally. and whonever there is any sign of trouble you should have the dentist make the necessary repair,

I may say of all the other organs that if there is trouble it should be corrected. In other words, the focus of infection should be removed if mossible. Tomorrow I will speak of the treatment,

ANSWERS TO MEATING OF EXISTS. Tr. V. Q .- What causes shingles or herpes of the

then? How can it be trented? A. A nerve condition brought about by some infection is a possible cause. Overwork and worry are also factors. The patient should be under the care of a doctor and should follow his advice most

C. A. P. Qual have ringing notices in my head; began having this trouble after being operated upon for goitre; what would you advise?

A .-- May be due to a nervous condition or to entarch. Unve an examination to locate the exact cause and then definite treatment can be advised.

J. B. Q .... What will clear up indigestion and nervousness. The patient is in a run-down condi-

A .-- The general health should receive first attention. The pervousness and indigestion will no doubt improve as the health improves. For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat cour question,---Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be rublished in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

#### Today's Events.

Tucaday, June 13, 1938. Pitty years ago today died the famous poet. William Cullen Bryant

Four years ago today President Coolidge was

nominated to succeed himself. Thirty years ago today the American army of invasion embarked at Key West for Cabs. Greetings to Viscounters Rhondda, Britain's

foremost woman of business, on her forty-Bfth birthday anniversary, The thirty-third annual convention of the

National Association of Credit Men will be: entertained in Scattle during the remainder of this week. The Federal Trade commission's investigation of power utilities was resumed today

when publicity methods of utilities in Mississippt and Louisiana were investigated. Promptly at noon today Chairman Butler called the Republican national convention to order in Kansas City and hunded the gavel to Senator Simcon D. Fess. of Obio. temporary chairman and keynote speaker.

#### VOICE FROM THE SOUTH.

This is an inflammation of the joints and tissues | friends of Latin-America right relationship. The

The Perusian executive asserted that his own desire is "to stimulate concord of people's instead of formenting hatreds," because he believes it to be "a duty to link his nation without blemishes on its sovereignty to the United States of North America. instead of fomenting distrust toward them."

It is men like Leguia, President Machado, of Cuba, Charles Evans Hughes and Ambassador Morrow who are molding the Western hemisphere into the mightiest association of political sovereignties the world has known. They have long recognized this work as the great problem for the Western world, and they have made mighty strides toward such imperial political hegemony, which includes every political division of the continent, from Canada to Patagonia, -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### THE ARSENAL'S IDEANNESS.

terms it "a monument to unpreparedness,"

Six to eight mentles would be required to produce newly-designed gons after war began. If the arrenal were put at work on this equipment the first soldiers. to take the field would be supplied with the most. efficient weapons. Failure to pursue such a course necessitates the use of antiquated and inferior equipment. It is to needlessly sacrifice the advance guardof the army.

soldiers were sent to France because of our failure to proper for the inevitable war.

The government and congress of the United States persist in that folly today. The philosophy of such a redicy is that human life to cheaper than keeping out wat machine up to date.

In directing attention to the inactivity at the Rock Island arsenal the Chicago Tribune, which circulates widely in the Central West, performs a

Public sentiment must first be aroused if the arsenal is to be of maximum value to the nation. The private munition makers can be kept busy to the impairment of the usefulness of the government in-

made on behalf of the arsenal that the Singlemental national investment will be put to good use.

We are wasteful of public funds in peace as well as war time. The profiteer we have with us always, The Rock Island arsenal is idle for the reason that it is highly profitable for private manufacturers who are influential at Washington to keep it our of the

No Cure for a Purpleton Babit. Not even the rheumatism can keep a man from patting himself on the back-Harrisburg Telegraph,

the Commercial club, now the Marion.

Miss Gladys Lyman, of Massillen, was the guest of Miss Airce Copeland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiffer and daughter

#### Editorial Opinion.

#### President Leguis, of Peru, speaks up for the

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United States in a manner gratifying to all true Perusian president defends the foreign policy of this government as free from any taint of imperialism. . He insists that the preponderant influence of the United States in Latin-America is necessary to protect the vast North American interests, and because the United States is "so rich industrially and so progressive and on account of the perfection of its

Concerning the Monroe doctrine, President Leguin said in his recent address: "The Monroe doctrine assures the independence of both continents." And very wisely he observed that economic expansion should not be condemned because it will aid "in redeeming the Americas from economic slavery.' His conception of the relationship between the countries of the American continents is that they shall live to fulfill a supreme destiny-"live for the fraternity born of love and for the peace born of labor."

President Leguis said that the Havann conference proved that Pan-Americanism is a spleadid reulity, which can not be destroyed "by foreigners that ignore our life or by our own Americans that traduce our history. . . . Pan-Americanism has established mortal economic hegemony over all

#### Philip Kinsley of the staff of the Chicago Tribune.

taking a look about the United States arsenal here.

We were forced to rely upon French .Tis when our

atitution only as long as the people of the country are unaware of this effect of the present policy. It will not be until an aggressive campaign is

hidding .- I havenport Times.

#### Twenty Years Ago. This day was Friday.

Frank R. Saiter, George B. Christian, Edward K. Uhler, A. C. Edmondson, O. S. Rapp, C. E. Sawyer, R. T. Lewis, B. E. Kleinmaler and Oswald Wollenweber were elected directors of The annual reunion of the Fohl family was held on the Fehl farm, a mile south of Ken-

O. L. Enos. Eric passenger agent, moved back to Manakeld.

Menter Boy, Bessie O. Dee and Snow Ball were the three winners at the meeting of the Matthew club. Mrs. John Bensley was elected noble grand of Wayelde Rose Rebekah Ledge, L. O. O. F.

were worting in Eric, Pennsylvania, Fox lost his battle with Webb, and Marion

lost to Newark, four to two. Mrs. R. A. Young was horizon to a company of young people at her home on south Vine

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. Not the gas that drives your motor, but the Ras you use for a cushion in your tires, which make "washboard roads" endurable though

agitating.

kind of gas. Matter exists in three statesnotid, liquid and gaseous. A solid may be either rigid like a stone, or elastic like a piece of rubber and it may be very dense or very porous. A liquid flows like water. A gas expands in all directions ad libitum; you must shut it in, top, bottom and sides, to keep it. Put a solid in a dish and it lies there unchanging; put a liquid in a dich and it spreads over the whole horizontal of the dish and rises to a level corresponding to its quantity; put a gas in a dish and it flies away.

Fill a bottle with a gas, then let a little escape. What remains will expand and fill the whole bottle again. Let more out and the same thing recurs. The gas in the bottle becomes less dense, but always it continues to fill the entire space.

Solids, liquids and gases are all made of the same things-molecules of matter. In the solfd, the molecules are held in a firm union; in the liquid the union is less complete, and the molecules are free to move over one another, but can not fly away against gravity; in the gas the molecules unless restrained by external resistance move freely in every sense. Sir Oliver Lodge once made a definition which has become famous:

"A solid has volume and shape; a liquid has volume, but no shape; a gas has neither volume nor shape."

Now, we are specially concerned with the gas called air, as it behaves inside an automobile tire. Outside in the atmosphere you can not ride on air unless you are a Lindbergh. It pushes equally in all directions, rearly fifteen pounds on every square inch of surface. It took thousands of years for man to find out. by mechanical cunning, how to make air push him up and keep him up in the open atmosphere. But to make a wheel of air to ride on over the ground was hardly a less notable a usual summer isolation. The pic

First an elastic tabular rim for the airy wheel had to be made. Nature furnished the hunts. Tenth avenue is their winter proper material in the gum of the rubber tree. | and will not be seen until fall. Until the tubber tire is inflated with air it lies |. Despite their migratory calling, most limp. To inflate it you must force in air at are uncannly thrifty, and come back more than the natural atmospheric pressure. with sufficient funds to butter over As you do so the tire swells out and becomes | days. There are restaurants along the more and more like a solid, but very elastic, I that are rendezvous for clowns, acrobs body. Its semi-rigidity is due to the compressed gas that presses its walls outward on sides. Let that out and the tire falls flat. When the tire is in riding order you are really the fly-by-night herd who thrive on riding on gas. The rubber rim is only incidental, a device for keeping the air imprisoned, so that its expansive force can be utilized in the way you want it.

The manner in which the air inside the tire nets is the most singular part of the story, I tain a rigid alcofness from other gro What cushions you up so delightfully as you some circles it would be known as cl spin over the gravel or the pavement is the wild pugilism of the maddened molecules of air pressed and crowded almost beyond endurance, and subjected momently to fierce squeezes as the rim hits the stones. The molecules which by nature represent the very type of the spirit of complete freedom, are squeezed into a closeness of approach that they abbor. and they hit back at one another and at their confining inclosure with a fury and violence which rapidly increase as the heat in their Calcutta Hole grows more intolerable.

Heat is the motive power of the gaseous molecules. By long-continued fast driving you may increase temperature among the battling molecules inside your tires until, at a sudden shock, the rubber bursts under the strain, and the invisible prisoners, with a yell condensed like a pistol crack, find instantaneous relief and freedom in the open air, shooting heavenward in the exultation of recovered freedom. the joy of gas unconfined!--Conyright, 1928. International Feature Service, inc.

#### The Yellow Harrison.

Well Represented There. All gas numps are not at filling stations; some will be at the national conventions. Cincinnati Enquirer

#### Land Full of Em

There are entirely too many international backseat drivers in China's little war chariot .-- Indianspolis Star

#### Taken Genius To She That

An educated man is one who can tell the difference between a great critic and a common scold. -Nashville Tennesseean.

#### Not in His Class.

That electric telescope which it is claimed will magnify a star a million times has nothing on a Hollywood press agent .-- Wichita Engle.

#### Man Another Guenn Coming.

Another one of the very many things that isn't me is the statement of a bridge expert that nobody plays poker any more. Milwaukee Journal.

#### Mighty Unpopular Image There.

An army of rats is said to be ruining Kentucky crops. Evidently they eat the corn before the Kentuckians can drink it .- Houston Post-Dispatch. To the Steducus

#### Four billion birds in America! Well, well, When the bird who sticks ads on parked cars is found, there will be 3,989,989,989. - Akron Beacon-

Stumbling Blocks to Peace. It would be easier for the great nations of the world to outlaw war if there were no Egypt, no India, no Syria, no Manchuria, ao Shantung, no

#### Philippines and no Central America .- Worcester

The professor of English in Chicago university has been knighted by King George—a real body blow at Big Bill, and right in his own bailiwick, too .-

#### Minneapolis Journal. Delaying the Day.

Finally the prohibition question will rise up and rend the politicians-but no use to let it rise any sooner than he can help, thinks the politician.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Board To De Some Handicans. ticorge Bernard Shaw has consented to appear in the movietone films in a series of lectures. All great inventious have their serious drawbacks,-

Cleveland Plain Dealer,

convictions .- Detroit News.

#### Para Buck to Executive. Now and then a scared congress will vote for something in the expectation that it will be vetoed knowing the president will have the courage of its

#### Their Bullmaner Bookstoted. Positive resentment of any executive use of money in a campaign affords assurance that the bootlegger, however opulent, can attain only a slight inducace

#### in political affairs. - Washington Star. Louising About One big business man, who doesn't like to be investigated and can be witty on occasion, says Smith

Richteineren etelleth a nation: but sin is a separate to any people,-

vs. Hoover would be Corbscrew vs. Screwdriver.

Some people may remember this later on. -- Brooklyn

Preser to the contribution to

our mation over he for righteenment.

#### New York Day by Day

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, June 12-Perhaps no America responds so enthusiastical parade as New York. It costs Fifth

merchants thousands a year as a resu The gas in tires is gir, the most familiar suspension of business while para marching by. There are countless New Yorkers given a uniform, will march themselv The parade is a definite part of the politan consciousness—the irresistible

be noticed. Men of heavy affairs w down their deak tops to wear a plume The parade is such an attraction has been seized upon by press age; method of exploiting subtly certain profor which they have been retained. past year two of these spectacular stu

thus been engineered. New York seems divided between the to parade and those just as eager t from the sidelines. Spectators will beg Fifth avenue curbs before daylight on a parade is scheduled to march. Wea not interfere.

Merchants hoard up plate glass wind rope off entrance ways. Ambulances : waiting in side streets of every block. offering an excellent view are sold at e figures. Even speculators make their of salable space. Roof-tops and window ledges drip

goggle-eyed humanity. There have numerable accidents among those who from perilous positions while waiting parade to pass. Indeed, a parade is a only thing that makes New York pau mad rush. It will cheer itself hoarse and go it hausted in hysterical happiness. Du

Lindbergh welcome parade it was di

an hour after the parade passed there

a telephone book left in the biggest de

skyscraper. They had been frantically

to use as confetti. Tenth avenue in the Forties is in the characters who trail the circuses an carnivals have departed from their cu

walkers and such. And others patronized almost exclusi shills, thimble riggers, barkers and o

human freaks. On Tenth avenue there is what is k "sawdust aristocracy." Certain group scieusness. Yet in distress, all are lend a helping hand to their fellows.

gullibility. There is also a boarding h

Professional beggars find the Black Harlem one of the most prolific spots York for alms-seeking. Particularly hang out around places where dice ga other forms of gambling are held. The that winners have a superstitious fear ing a beggar. The Chinese, too, rarel a mendican't plea.

And with one exception there has nev a Chinese picked up by the police for He was Old Herse and Wagon, a quai blind Chinatown character of ten ye who now sleeps with his ancestors.

Some one writes to ask if they did a me at the Gallipolis, Ohio, Centennial tion in 1890. I don't remember. T the year I got a button hook fastened hose .-- Copyright, 1928, by the Mc

#### Syndicate, Inc. The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Don't imagine the school teacher has life. Startling figures come from the New York. Seventy-seven per cent. teachers who retired because of ill be that state in the past six years retired the age of fifty-five. With proper v habits and resting habits and proper ca and women ought to be doing their bes at fifty-five or over. Sixty per cent, of tirements were between the ages of fo and fifty, while fourteen per cent, working between forty and forty-five.

Teaching is hard, herve-wracking

Teachers deserve all the encourageme get from parents-and a great deal mo Dr. F. Strickland Goodall, prominent heart specialist, tells us that while deat cancer in the past few years have in only twenty-five per cent., deaths from trouble have increased 400 per cen mental and emotional strain of moder: held responsible. Says Dr. Goodall;

"The whole of modern life cuts up a tends to increase emotion; and emot creases heart atrain." It was once said—and it has been ever since—that the love of money is of all evil. In this modern day it migh be said that the love of publicity is t of evil. It is the exceptional individu does not crave the attention of others

instinct is so highly developed in some becomes abnormal. Of such are the el whose hope for attention and publicity i the chief reasons for their crimes. A who are not criminals and are not al go a long, way, openly or secretly, I themselves in a particularly favorable i fore their friends. Man in the long ages has won h against the dark. For hundreds of th Of years he may have found no means :

ing the night. Even up until sixty-nit ARE when oil was discovered in larg tities, man had won but a small victor light against the shadows. Candles t adequate. Oil lamps lighted him far way. Now scientists are predicting velopment of some substitute for the new electric light. In many ways the life of man has (

#### more in the past seventy years than thirty conturies proceeding, Dinner Section.

"How about your campaign expecount?" "It's negligible," answered Senator hum. "A few persons who might be to sell their votes have gotten such exact

ideas that the price is prohibitive."

"What are you thrashing your Ill for?" "He will get his school report tomor!

I must so away tonight."

Letelian asileted

Jud Tunkine says he's going to vote best man-knowing beforehand that ! man is bound to be a mountar of the ! PATTY WITH Which he and his forestell

You have decided to build a ser Crimson Gulch?" "Yes," azenered Castas Ju

formin' the town and it was that ought to be lected to the larger accommed

## Fourth Radio Pageant

DEPICTS HISTORIC EVENTS

## on Wednesday Program

cast in the United Synagogue of Amersa a be on the sir at 7 o'clock Wed-

Bris as Ash eve Their Freedom." The property dealing with the real nature of he were plague which beset the paires of Egypt during the sojourn of the traces of Israel, will be directed by Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen. This broadcast all be over the Red Network. examinators Air." will be heard as Time.

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The Phileo Hour will feature: "Her Regiment," a light opera in three [ acts by Victor Hertert. Jessica Drag. WGY. Shea's Symphony. WRC. Ornette and Colin O'Moore will portray crestro. the leading roles in this work, which will be heard Wednesday night over the Blue Network at 8 o'clock, Central

The weekly offering of the National Grand Opera Company will be featured by the presence of Henry Hadley, composer of "Bianca." Hadley will act as guest conductor of this group when they present his famous work through the Red Network Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock Central Time.

The broadcast of the Ipana Trophadours is scheduled for S o'clock to be followed by the Goodrigh Silvertown Cord Orchestra at 8:30.

#### TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bobt Organ. KDKA, Concert. WAIU, Musicale. WOC. WHAM. Markets; News. WIP, Uncle ] Wift. WJR, Vocal; News. WJZ, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ. Pianiat, Soprano. WMAQ, Concert and Dance Music. WSAL Safety Club. WTAM, WWJ, WMC, WSAL WTAM, Studio Program.

6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin: Concert. WLS, Little Glenn and Bro. 6:30 p. m. WJAZ, Studio Music. WRC. Lotus Orchestra. WSAI, Mu- WTAM, WMC. WEBH.

6:45 p. m. WOC, Chimes. 7:00 p. m. WBBM, Wagner's Orhestra: Organ. WDAF, Ensemble. WGN, Old Almanak; Concert. WIBO, WRZ, KDKA, KTW. WMC, WJR. News: Dinner Concert. WLS, News Reel: Entertainers. WLW. Orchestra. KDKA, WJR. KYW. WOR, Main Street Sketches. WSAL. Scores; Serenaders, WTAG, Studio WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WJR. Program. WWJ. Musical Program. WMAQ. Concert Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. WBBM. Eusemble. WBZ.

Orchestra, WJR, Business Talk: Merry Three, WLS, Special, WLW. Aviation Questions: Orchestra, WMAQ Courtesy Program. 8:00 p. m. WADC. Studio. WBBM.

Nighthawke: Studio Orchestra. WBZ. WMAQ, Piano; Orchestra, WOR, The Jazz Choir, WOC, Rotery Club Band, WTIC. Musical Program. WTAG, String Ensemble 8:15 p. m. WOR Pianist, WIBO,

Chuckle Time. 8:30 p. m. WEBH, Musical Program. WLW, Ensemble.

8:45 p. m. WMAQ Auld Sandy. 9:00 p. m. WBBM, Orchestras, WBZ Best night. Strolling Players, WIP, Movie Broad mat. W.R. Manuel Girls, WMAQ, Boz-





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10:000 p. m. WBAP, Ass'n. Commerce. Program, WIP, Mayflower Ramblers. WIBO, Popular Program, WJR, Red Apple Club, WLW, McClures Steppers. WMAQ, Ames 'n' Andr : Dance Music. WOR. Paramount, Orchestra; News. WSAL Orchestra, WSM, Studio Con-

10:30 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music. Ship. WWJ. String Pickers. 11:00 p. m. WISN, Orchestra, WLW Millers Orchestra, WOC, Orchestra,

11:15 p. m. WGN, Popular Pro-

12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Hearn's Orches-12:15 p. m. WRAP, Organ.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Concept.

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk

#### CHAIN FEATURES

TUESDAY Red Network

5:00 Walderf Asteria Orchestra to WRC. WTAG. WWJ. 8:30 Soconyland Sketches to WTIC WJAR, WTAG, 7:00 Musical Miniatures to WTAM,

- 7:30 Selberling Singers to WTIC \$100 Everendy Hour to WGR, WRC, 9:00 Clicquot Eskimos to WTAG.

WCSH, WRC. WGY, WTAM, WWJ. 2:30 Palsis D'or Orchestra to WGY,

10:30 Hofbrau Orchestra to WEBH. Blue Network 7:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour to

7:30 Goldman Band to WJZ, 9:15 The Continentals to KYW 10:00 Slumber Music to KYW.

WJR, Orchestra. Pavings and Sewers Included in Resolutions Adopted at Meeting

> Three resolutions providing for paying of Pennsylvania av from Churcuat to Center-st, improving of Walnut-Ist from Delaware ne to Vincest and hullding of a group of sewers in Bim Heights, were passed by City Conacil

 Pennsylvanio-av will be paved with brick while Walnut st will be paved and Bedouins: Planist. WOR, Little with asphalt on a macadam base. The group of storm water and sanitary 9:30 p. m. KDKA. Sacred Songs, sewers to be built in Lim Heights will he as follows: through an ensement errin of land between lots 13170 and 18177; in Fairhaven-av from the enof a present sewer at the rear of lit No. 18176 to Hane-av; in Hane-av from Egirhaten ar to a point about 100 feet. north of Lark-et; in King-av from Pairinven-ar eastward to a point about 200 feet north of Bester av; in Larie a from King-av to a reint about 120 eet east of Summit-st.

> Don't fail to visit Bain's Prony dis-Inv at 641 E. Center at. Beginning Vednesday. James W. Bain, phone

> > RITES FOR B. SMITH

Kirkpatrick, Jone 12 - Funeral services for Edward Smith were held at the Christian Church at 2 c'clock Bunday, conducted by Rev. C. A. Mitchell, of Bellecenter, a former pastor here. Burial was made in the Kirkpatrick

Work is nature's physican, but most people prefer some other doctor. SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 20176. The McDaniel Motor Company, Plan-Vernon B. Goff et al., Defendant. in the above entitled action, I will ex- directed in the above entitled action, I pose to sale, at public auction, at the will expose to sale, at public auction, west door of the Court House in Marion, at the door of the Court House in Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the Jath day of July, 1928, at 2 o'clock P. urday, the 14th day of July, 1928, at 2 Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the following described real estate, o'clock, P. M., the following described

City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at Twentyeight Hundred (\$2,800.00) Dollars and Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars and concannot sell for less than two-thirds of not sell for less than two-thirds of not sell for less than two-thirds of the

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
Dated: Marion, Ohio, June 5th, 1925,
JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. John H. Clark, Attorney. jun 12, 19, 25 jui 3, 19

#### LOCAL TIRE DEALERS ANNOUNCE PRICE CUT

History. Store Owners State

Marion automobile tire stores today were making preparations for an excert. WTIC. Orchestra. WWJ. Dance. nected buying rush of motorists following announcements yesterday by the WDAF, Cooks Painters, WCCO, Long's General Tire & Rubber Co; and an-Orchestra: Male Quarter, WGY, Dance other leading rubber factory of a sub-Music. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry; Dream stantial cut in the retail price of tires, done. A petition filed with council General Tire stores here and over the here and eleewhere.

Jones Tire Co., 198 S. Main-et. in the General tire distributor here. Similar price cute are expected at all other local tire agencies.

The price cut came without warning, local dealers said today. It is the third slash in seven months and the fourth in 16 months and establishes an all time record for low consumer; cost of standard make automebile tires. Previous record low prices on the commodity in 1908 and 1914 atood comaiderably above today's retail quotations, it is stated.

Temporarily at least, motorists will purchase first quality tires at lower prices than at any time in the bistory of the rubber industry.

Tire desices here declined today to predict the length of time the new low prices would hold. They pointed to an unprecedented situation in the rubber industry which is making possible the manufacture of tires with rubber costing only 20 cents a pound, 10 cents a pound less than the actual cost of producing crude rubber in the Malay Is-

The latest price out resulted mainly from the auspension of British regulations for controlling the production and wholesale price of rubber and aubarquent collapse of the rubber market early this year.

The General Bulloon tice for small and mediany-sized cars, now giving motorists upwards of 25,000 miles of service, will at the new low prices, go approximately 2,000 miles for each \$1 invested in them: In 1913 the same size fabric tire, costing twice the amount and gunranteed for a maximum of 5,000 or 6,000 miles, delivered only about 250 miles of service for \$1 of tire money.

#### HAROLD COOK HEADS TOWNSHIP GROUP

Young People Organize at Morral Baptist Church: Other Officers

Morral, Jone 12-The Young Peo le's Township Sunday School Council was organized Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Officers are : president. Harold Cook; vice president, Porest Londenslager: secretary and tremsurer. Helen Burcher; reporter, Gertrude Parker: program committee, Mildred Harmon and Donald McWherter. Plans were made to hold a meeting

The council is composed of Gertrude Parker, Mildred Harmon, Mildred Hartman, Forest Loudednslager, Harold Cook, Bernice McClain, Helen Btucher, Bonald McWherter, Clyde Forrey, Mrs. Mae Massie, Mrs. Floyd Forrey, Occar Morral, Rev. Gaylord Bogardus, Mrs. Charles E. Stouffer and H. L. Miller.

Physicans are called upon to prescribe for the imagination more often than anything else.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Betwie of Patrick Hanley, Deceased. Nonce is hereby given that Anna name has been appointed and quaiified as Administratrix of the Estate of Patrick Hanley, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dared at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of June, A. D. 1928.
LOUIS B. McNEAL.

LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Fleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 29251. W. H. Hinkim, Guardian, Flaintiff.

Rachel Hinklin et al., Defendant, In tourusance of an Order of Sale in from said Court to me directed Partition issued from said Court to me situate in the County of Marion and treat estate, situate in the County of State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot No. Ten Thousand and Kuswn as Lot Number Eight Thousand Thirty-six (10036) in Thew and Wilson and Forty-thise (2003) son's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

City of Marion, Ohio.

Said above described property being Said above described property being located at No. 304 Edgewood Prive, on located at No. 328 Mary Street, he north side of said drive, the first tween Klerz and Pairground Sta. on house west of Prospect Street, in said the west side of Mary Street, in said

appraisement.
Terms of Sale; Cash on day of mis.
Dated: Marios. Ohio, June 11th, 1928.
JAMES A. DEAL.
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Windemann & Patten, Attorneys,
jun12,19,26jul2,18

"Thrift is the sure foundation of all pirenes."-Victor Bush

-and thrift has its strongest foundation in a Savings Account here.

#### LAKE-ST RESIDENTS **COMPL**AIN TO COUNCIL

Retail Sale Figures Lowest in Sidewalks Flooded Because of Defective Street Grade: Remedy Promised

Declaring that grade of the street causes the sidevalles to serve as gutters every time it think, making them impassable, six residents of Lake at appeared before City Council last night with the ground that something be mothe time and adding that the expect country were selling all types and sizes he paved, was turned down by the of tires today at the new low prices, acrest and alley committee because of Large consignments of tires from the the large share of the cost to be borne General Company's vacious warehouses by the city, due to the park lake being were being rushed by truck to dealers on one side of the street. The realdents were assured by President Mur-

with Service Director Benedict, would take steps to somedy the situation. for the mouth of Max, submitted to These operations failed to do one ma council last night, showed \$215 cold terial good and the patient was taken ! mits and \$2.50 in registration free. Council also passed a resolution ! providing for payment of \$27.45 to W. morning at 10 30 o'clock in Henderson La Huntsman, 404 Avondale-av. for re- A Luta funeral charml at Bucyrus. pairs made to a sewer which should have been done by the chy.

#### RESIDED HERE

J. W. Hughes, Claimed by Bleath, Former Hotel Kamfort Comleys

James Williams Highes, who eleath occurred June v at Buerrae. ous a former Marion resident, accordng to word received from that city to

linghes, who was employed at the Kumfort hotel while living bern to



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phy, honever, that the street and als I thank, was one of the most familiar, les committee, working in conjunction hours around Buckers - Highes' bestth began to fall in 1926. when he was taken to Columbus and The report of Mayor Earl Hazen Encyrus hespitals for operations

lected in luceuses. 336 in hullding per- back to Buckens where he lives until his death a few days ago. Funeral services were held yesterday

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Social Activities

NE hundred invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hane, necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keiler, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LaMarche, and Mr. and Milled Schuffner, who will be hosts at a dance given Thursday night at the Marion Country Club;

Mrs. Clara S. Walface To

Fresent Spring Recital pupils from all of her classes in her Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Zimmerman, Girard brother, and Robert Kerrigan acted as annual spring voice recital to be given as. They surprised Mr. Meinhart and ushers. Miss Mary Murphy played the at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night at the anditorium. Central Junior High Lirthday anniversaries occurred last School. The recital is open to the public veck. A family dinner was given Sunwith no admission charge.

by Mrs. Wallace at Christ English Lutheran Church, Carey, last Friday Lester and Miss Marjorie Meluliart. might before an audience of 300. Voice pupils who will take part are Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shudaker, Mrs. Attend Son's Wedding Roman Knecht, the Misses Mary Mr. and Mrs. George Noble, accom-Johnson and Gail Kurtz.

Corinne Shafer of Carey.

\*Club Gives Shower for Miss Mildred Ant

Mrs. Harold Melster, Curtisone, en- Mr. and Mrs. Craven houtese. Mrs. John Jolley was a guest dinner. at the party,

Regular Party

for Robert Harb Mrs. C. H. Galloway, of Detroit,

Work and lineate Return to Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Story of Pitts- Acherman Dinera burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meinhart Naptis in Tuday of Akress, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mein-

June 16 Lawn Social

FOREST LAWN CHURCH Strawborry Ice Cream. Cake, and everything. Public invited.

harr and son Jack, of Cayahoga Falls, large picture hat of pink, and carried returned home late Sunday after a pink roses in an arm bonquet. week-and visit at the homes of Mr. and William Dineen attended his brother Mrs. Clara S. Wallace will present Mrs. John Meinhart, Park-blvd, and as best man, and Cecil Dipeen, another his daughter, Mrs. Zimmerman, whose wedding march, duy at the Meinhart home and the folis: The program will include the same lowing were also guests: Mr. and Mrs. mumbers as were song at a recital given F. R. Raymon and daughter, Florence and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Theldon

Rathern Bernhert, Sylvia Scherff, panied by their daughter Leona, and Thelma Mayer, Kathryn Kruft, Mar- son, Arthur, Oak-st, attended the wedsearet Adams, Martha Baker, Virginia ding yesterday of their son, Chester owler, Desda Mae Winters and Janice Noble, to Miss Clara Hartanet, daugh ents of the bride, Mrs. Kathryn Logan, three cents a week, and as improvement Laughman and Leonard Young and ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartanst, George Logan, Mrs. Genevieve Me. in airplane construction continues, les-Wilbur Pleiffer of this city, Mrs. Will of Paw Paw, Mich. The marriage fred Wilkins of Martel and the follow- ceremony was read at the bride's home bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voll, god. landing places, the insurance premium ing from Carey: Rev. Paul Clouser, by the pastor of the Paw Paw Baptist parents of the bride, Francis Acker, rate is certain to decrease. former paster of St. Paul's Evangelical church. Mr. and Mrs. Noble were at man, Miss Genevieve McDonough, Mrs. Butheran Church, Mrs. Ross Johnson, tended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Char- Patrick Hanley, Mrs. Anna Cusack and Miss Louise Van Buren, Dr. Wilbur ence Terry, dressed in green geor- daughter, Mary Margaret, Cecil Dincen, gette, and Clarence Terry acted as of Cleveland, and Robert Kerrigan. Piano accompanists will be Mrs groomsman. The bride were a gown James Ferguson and Misses Elma Bage of pink georgette and carried an arm ding trip in Detroit and Canada.

Entertain for

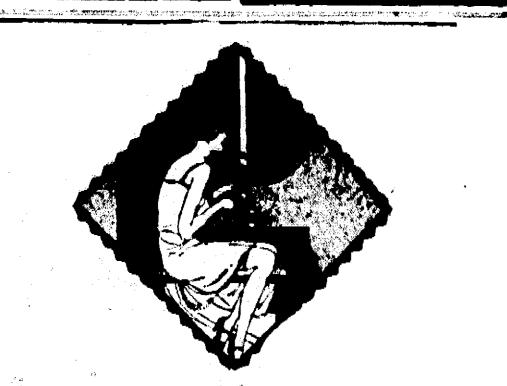
tertained members of the Bridgettes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinnings, 644 Club last night at their regular basi- Girarday, entertained Mr. and Mrs. mees meeting and a kitchen shower for William Craven and family at a 6 Miss Mildred Apt who will marry Paul o'clock dinner Saturday night. Mr. Wetzel, Ang. 1. Miss Louise Neal won and Mrs. Croven left Monday for their the first award at cards and Miss new home in Lorsin. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Burnsides, the second award, ftoyal Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A luncheon with orclid and sellow ap- Welsh, Katherine, Margaret, and pointments, colors chosen by Miss Apt Helen Andrews, and Robert and Jo- was hostess to a number of friends at for her wedding, was served by the seph Welsh were also guests at the her home, last night, Games and FIGHTING CRIME

Mrs. Guy McAdama

livent of Honor surprised Robert st, was guest of honor at a birthday William Backman and son, Mr. and Hoch, Saturday night at his home, surprise party given for her Sunday Mrs. Earl Stringer and son, and Mr. less popular with law violators. Owenset, in honor of his birthday and at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hunsaker, of Lima, niversary. The time was spent socially Floyd Moore, of near Edison. A moon and with (music furnished by Paul dioner was served. Those present in- Beckwith Party Mayers, Earl Baker, and Walter cluded Abram Moore, Mr. and Mrs. At Kent Home Baldauf, Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. E. Edgar Buruside, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. F. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bal- liam Marquis and daughter, Alice, Mr. Harvey, Eather, Grace and Frances, to comment on the evidence. 3-Right dauf and children, Raymond and Rich- and Mrs. Guy McAdama and children. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nash, Miss Nellie, Edgar, Ray and Bobby, Mr. Esther Harrington, George Dumbar, and Mrs. Carleton McAdams, Mr. and Frank Beckwith, Kent. Howard Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. 11. S. Mrs. Paul Schneck and daughter, Thou-Wiefer, Paul Myers, Earl Baker and us Ferne, of Richwood, Cass Burnside, Donald Richard Hoch of Marion, and of Arbein, and Mr. and Mrs. Flord Moore and daughter, Virginia, of Edison. Mrs. Admins received many re-

St. Mary's Catholic Church,

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



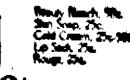
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her veil of allk meals was caught to copfashion with a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore a three-strand popul. carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchide. Her bridesmaid. Miss Anne Dineen, sister of the bridegroom, was in peach georgette with a

Following the excensory a breakfast was served to 25 guests at the bride's

home, 300 Bilver at. The bride's table was centered with a large pyramic wedding cake in pink and white, the colors chosen by Mrs. Dincen, Place cards were eleverly designed with a bridal party tinted in pastel shades. Guests at the breakfast included Mr. policies providing remuneration for and Mrs. D. F. Dineen, parents of the Anne Dincen, all of Cleveland : Charles

Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, insurance will pay for repairs. Mr. had Mrs. Charles Ackerman, par-Immough, of Columbus, sister of the sening the danger of eroofs serving as

. Following the brenkfast Mr. and Mrs. i Mr. Dincen is employed with the a stone! Ohio Bell Telephone Co., in Cleveland, where he and his bride will make their home at 720 E, 131stat,

Mrs. Clarence Porter Entertains Friends

Mrs. Clarence Porter, Congressist, music were enjoyed during the social time. Those entertained were Mr. and intoposed changes in Ohio's crim-Mrs. Harold Rishop, Mr. and Mrs. T innt code, which were discussed at Frank Herring and children, Mr. and a recent meeting held under the sus-Mrs. City McAdams, W. Columbia. Mrs. Arliss Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Discos of the Maxion County Bar Asso-

**COMPLETE PLANS** 

Will Entertain Winners

at which members of the losing side in conducted throughout the state for the a membership contest will entertain the purpose of gathering ideas and sugges-At 7:30 o'clock this morning, before winners, at the meeting of members tions from leading lawyers and judges. an altar tilled with white promies, pink of Our Lady of Victory Circle. The legal fraternity here, as well as in roses and two tall white baskets of Ibaughters of Sanbella, last night in orange blossoms, Miss Mary Ackerman the Knights of Columbus Hall. The and Daniel Dincen were united in mar- picnic will be held Wednesday night, fication project. ringe by Father John T. Hamaban, in from 5 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Herman Kalkbrenner, south of The bride was levely in a houstant the city. An interesting resert of the frock of white georgette and lace, and state convention held hast week at Impton was given by Mrs. Robert. Rameigh, regent of the circle,

**WILL HOLD SHOW** 

Afteretive Setting Arranged For Bu-

16 at the Y. M. C. A. building, under an providing secure fastenings for winthe auspices of members of the Bucyrus Federation of Women's Clubs. Among the features being arranged is a fountain, a wayside market, a special children's corner and an old well, Accaugement of cut flowers for formal and asformal affairs also will be fea-

. Reservations for exhibits have been made by florists from Cincinnati, Toledo, Checeland, Columbus, Mansfield, Marson Ann Wert, Clyde and Lima. and it is expected that there will be more more fon different displays, Angeles will be offered on the various exhibits and judges will be W. B. Shimaway, of Tiffin, and F. J. Farnworth, of Galica,

until 10 o'clock at night.

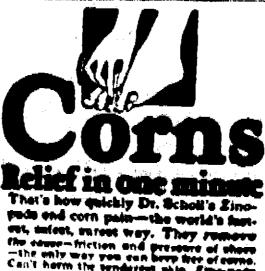
#### **PLAN PROGRAM**

Ceremonial June 25

Further plans for the ceremonial ter equipped substitute. Monday night, June 25, were made at the meeting of members of Marion CAMPING OUT Shrine, No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem last night at Masonie TF boys of today are not better moralship were received.

Preceding the meeting tea was served by a committee of which Mrs. H. O. Toms presided as chairman.

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EVIDENCE of development in serial transportation is seen appearing from many angles. Cities are establishing landing fields, that is, those cities which take pride in being up-to-the-minnie, and Marion is in that enterory. Following the early bird theory, one toral insurance agency is advertising

property damaged by falling aircraft bridegroom, William A. Lineen, Miss If a fractions plane happens to descend through the roof of a home, the new The cost is low, averaging about

#### ORIGINALITY

TEFATNE is a Marion key only four W years old but he lacks nothing in Dineen left for Cleveland, and tomor original ideas of reprehension. Recentand Ruby Kraft of this city and Mrs. bouquet of roses and sweet pens. Mr. row will start on a two-weeks trip by his mother had occasion to scold and Mrs. Noble will spend their wed, through the east, Mrs. Dissen were a him for some violation of the household printed georgette frock, with a large rules. Not taking kindly to the repriorchid colored but, a tan Kusha cost, mand, Wayne, after a few minutes deep with accessories to match, and a small thought, stamped his foot and shouted: shoulder coronge of invender flowers. "I wish I was a stone! I wish was

> 11)s mother, her carlosity proused by such an unusual wish, asked, "Why Wayne, why do you wish you was a "So some little boy could throw me

at you," came the impassioned reply from her four-year-old offspring.

ciation, are intended to make this state Four of the outstanding amendments make these new and important pro-

1-Life imprisonment for the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woy and family, habitual criminal, 2-Right of judges Girarday, attended the birthday party of prosecuting attorneys to comment given Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. on fact, 4-Give the prosecution the same number of peremptory challenges

as the defense. A special committee representing the state legislature has been working on the recodification for a year and a half and will submit its report at the peat legislative sessions. Meetings, similar Plans were completed for the picnic to the one held here recently, are being all other communities of the state, are virtually a unit in aupporting the codi-

#### **SMALL DETAILS**

SAFETY of human life is never ab-solutely secure, even under the most favorable circumstances,

A small girl, walking along one of the main uptown streets one day last week, was struck by a heavy screen which fell from a window of a business block. The child was stunned by the An English garden has been chosen accident but luckity escaped serious in-

Showing that even such small details human safety is to be assured.

#### ALL BOOSTERS

A LTHOUGH definite plans have not been sunounced, it is understood that a movement is to be launched for giving Marion a number of urgently needed new school buildings.

The subject is already being discussed to a large extent and all indications are that the project will be given universal approval among local citizens. That is almost invariably the case with any campaign for betterment of the public school system. Citizens may op-The show will be open on each of the lowe some public improvement enterdays from I o'clock in the afternoon prises but rarely are known to take exceptions to any plan for providing better educational facilities for their chil-

> The present high school building to much too small for both present and fature needs and it is generally agreed that there should be a larger and bet-

Temple, E. Churchest. It was decided by, physically and mentally than to invite members of Naomi Shrine, No. their fathers and grandfathers were 10. Mansfield, to attend the ceremonial, when the same age, it is not because facilities and advantages are locking. Modern convenience for giving the youngsters wholesome and uplifting varation periods provide one outstanding bit of evidence,

> When dad and granddad went comping in the summer months, they obtained an old tent which served fairly well as long as there was no min-Then they journeyed to a giver book near town, equipped with an outfit of cooking utensils discarded by mother and whiled away a week or so battling mosquitoes and night crawlers.

The experience was one of rate of joyment, even though it frequently meant a return home following the first eavy tain, with the campera drenched o the skin.

Now Marion boys have two model camps furnished for their summer pleasure. Camp Robert Chier at Repburn, operated by the Y. M. C. A., and Camp John A. Owens, conducted by he Boy Scouts, are equipped with pracically every convenience found at home in addition to being ideally located. from the standpoint of recreation.

Both camps are closely supervised hus dilast somether to furnity to the safety of the campers but not enough to deprive them of enjoyment. Nothing like that existed in the days of father and gramffather.

GO TO ASSEMBLY

Marion Residents To Attend Naturent Church Merting

Rev. and Men. G. E. Waddle, Mrs. James Fies, Mrs. William Dowler, and Mrs. E. E. Menly, left today for Co- Merlin, S. State-st, are spending the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prettyman, hombus to attend the general assembly week in Delphos, O. of the Charch of Nazarane at Memoriel Hall, June 13-26. Mrs. E. E. Keeler and son, Millard, and Mrs. Pearlest, left yesterday for a two-weeks' Harold Thomas, Cherry-st, left Sunday | members of that organization t Leonard Shepherd left Jesterilay for visit with friends in Winchester and morning for a motor trip to Boston, at the home of Miss Cleo 1 the convention.

About 400 delegates are expected to attend the meeting in addition to several thousand visitors.

#### SHOWER GIVEN FOR

hostess to members of the Blue Ribbon Theta Tau Sorority. Miss Haffich will land is the guest of her parents, Mr. Long, recording secretary, Mis Class. First Reformed Church, at its serve as delegate from the local chap- and Mrs. A. Schrader, at their home | Bolander, corresponding secreorganization meeting. Saturday after tee Gamma Mu, of which she is presiden E. Conter-t. noon at her home, 331 Cherry st. A dent. handkerchief shower was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Craven, who left yes. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moon N. Main- wards and Marguerite Shoots have re- and Elizabeth Predmore were terday with her parents to make her st, spent Sunday in Columbus. They turned home after spending the week- an instrumental number, after home in Lorain. Twelve members were were asympanied home by their end in Findlay. present and one guest. Miss Flora nephew, Haskell Metz, who just com-Evans. A business session was held pleted his freshman year at Ohio State and it was decided to hold meetings University, and who will spend the Pfeiffer, 218 E. George-st, spent Sunonce a month,

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#### Personal Mention

Mrs. H. Merlin Hughes and son.

will attend graduation exercises of But- | visit in Canada. ier College, the guest of her rousin, Miss Elizabeth Reed. Miss Zantha Hafflich, 595 E. Center- has returned from Ohio University, Fund, and election of officers

Blook. Ark., where she will attend the Miss Dorothy Mae Coublin was three-day national convention of Delta Mrs. Carl Riemenschneider of Cleve- Carroll, assistant lender, Mr.

summer at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodson, of troit.

Indianapolis after a visit at the home Mrs. Scribner.

daughters, Lucile and Dorothy, and Lawrence, 231 St. James-st. son, Howard, Mary-st left yesterday for Lorain, where they expect to make their future home. Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Lee of Balti-

more, O., left last night for Edison

after attending Homecoming Day ser-

vices at Greenwood Evangelical

Church, Sunday. They were guests of Mrs. Etta Smith, E. Columbia-st. Mrs. William Shults and daughter. Esther 181 Olney-av, are visiting rela-

Washington. C. A. Shively, of Akron, was a weekeml guest of his sitser. Mrs. F. O. Tuttle, Jr., 146 Carbert-st.

M.r and Mrs. David Schoenlaub, Mrs. Fred Clagett, Mrs. F. O. Tottle, Jr., and her guest, C. A. Shively of Akron. were in Columbus yesterday in attendture at graduation exercises of Ohio State University They were guests of Charles M. Schoenlaub son of Mr. and Mrs. Schoenlaub.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kleinmaier and son, George Warren, of Chicago, have arrived for a visit with Mr. Kleinmaier's father, S. G. Kleinmaier, 434 S. State at.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabian and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Osmun, of Lakewood and Rev. Theodore Lageman, of Berea were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer, Columbiast. Rev. Lageman attended the funeral services for laster Neidhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Neidbart, Richland-pk. He is superintendent of the loys' department of the Berea Methodist orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holverstoff, Mt Vernon-av. Mrs. Clarence Ulsh, cast of the city, and F. D. McKinnias, E. Center-st, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Witt, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. McKinniss.

Mrs. Clara Torey has returned to her home in Detroit after a visit with Mrs. W. M. Schauf, S. Vinest, and Mrs. F. D. Crawford, E. Churchet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kraft and daughters, Ruby and Katherine, S. State-st. are in Dayton attending the graduation exercises of the University of Dayton. Walter Kraft is a graduate this year.

James J. Doty, Shennandoah, Ia., W. A. Honett, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and D. D. Clark, 657 Davids-at, bave sone | CONTRIBUTION N to Indianapolis, where they will attend the Pares Breeders' Pienic in Broad Ripple Park.

Mrs. D. L. Clark, Davids st, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Porter, Green Camp, and Orchardet, spent Sunday at Russell's Point. Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, 477 Albert Hursey, N. Prospect-st, and King's Daughters, at the m

Indianapolis, Ind. At Indianapolis she Mass. On their return trip they will Vine-st. Miss Margaret Slusser, daughter of \$26 was raised by assessme.

Mr. and Mr. H. L. Slusser, S. Main-st, contributed towards the Bi

MISS DOROTHY CRAVEN st, will leave in the morning for Little Athe . where she was a student.

Misses Christine Rieck, Ruth Ed- | Misses Cleo Finley, Ruth So.

William Phiffer, Jr., and Clarence, day with Charles Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. George Gill and family of De- Marlon Residents Guest at

Keithburg, Ill., left this morning for Miss Josephine Lawrence, 231 St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hina of Mrs. Ella Scribner, 199 E. Columbia- James-si, has returned home from children Wilfred, Ralph and st. They are returning home after a Evanston, Ill., where Wednesday she Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conklin trip through the east. Miss Sola Rade- received her kindergarten elementary dren, Forrest, Dorothy and M bough of Elyria is also the guest of diploma from the National Kinder- and Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein garten Training College. She expects dren, Homer, Lloyd Jr. and D to spend the greater part of the summer and Mrs. Edwin Geddis and Mr. and Mrs. William Craven and with her paren . Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augenstein

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> McCAUSLAND'S **GUEST SPEAKER** Mrs. S. S. Hardy, wife of Reverend Mrs. John Ward and children Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal May, Lucille, Billy and Jan Church, will be the guest speaker at and Mrs. Harry Augenstein a

wearing qualities \$1.

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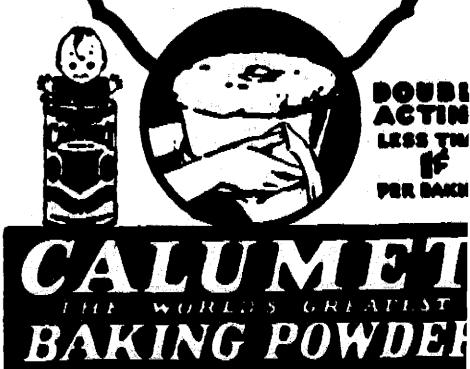
rence Augenstein and Wilbur all of this city, were guests ut Clearance Sale of Hats Wednesday day dinner given Ames Auge This home in Delaware, Sunda, chiffon with pointed heel, excellent and Mrs. Wesley Augenstein. Mrs. G. W. Augenstein and --- Adv. Howard and Harold, Mr. a Burnell Augenstein and childs Katherine, Buster and Dean, the final meeting of the year of meta-idren Helen, Glenna, June, Wa tives and friends in Montana and bers of St. Rita Guild, St. Paul's Epise Richard, all of Waldo, and

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contest was held. The meeting last for the season.

**CLUB AFFAIRS** 

SOCIAL EVENTS

CHURCH NOTES

King's Daughters Circle Vote

Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Pierre Haflich, Mrs. Geor

and Mrs. Russel C. Snare were

as members of the Circle of

During the business session

followed a picnic supper, the

coming year was held. Mis

was chosen leader, Miss

Miss Zelma Duly, treasure

Carroll conducted devotional s

Bill Mone Fund

digest. More delicious and wholesome, too, because they have a finer, fuller flavor. Serve more of them. And remember Calumet not only

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Known denderizes actively when were. And simple to parties wherear year met my drug, dry goods or de-Particular series.

The great demand made prices much laner This greatly increased demand by woman mount many manefectoring efficiencies. And now, sured of charging more for the Lagrand Rose, w

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and, Mrs. Inglethorp's companion,

deponded the new husband as a

secondrel and leaves, begging liast-

mgs to look out for Mrs, Ingle-

thorp who, ehe says, is beset by a

bt of sharks after her money. With

lawrence, Hastings calls on Cyn-

this Murdoch, who lives at the

Court but works in a dispensary.

They have quite a discussion about

posone. Following a quarrel with

her husband. Mrs. Inglethorp in

mysteriously atricken during the

ught and dies. Inglethory happens.

to be one of the house that evening with Lir. Bauerstein, a London spe-

culist who is sojourning in the

reighborhood. Hastings persuades

John to allow M. Poirot, an old

friend and a famous detective, to

prestigate his mother's death, Pol-

ret discovers a number of coucs.

legiethorn prejends great grief.

Hastings concludes that Mrs. Ingle-

thosp was poisoned by strychnine

is a run of cocoa brought to her

late at night. Poirot in indifferent

to this augustion and Blastings bates confidence in him. Lawrence

tests that his mother died from

ratural causes. The family lawyer

strives and it becomes clear that

Mrs. Inglethorn's fortune goes to

ler busband as her re-marriage au-

iomatically revoked a will leaving

correcting to John. Poirot proves

that Mrs. Inglethorp made a will

to the very day of her death and

hat that will has disappeared. Evic

Howard comes back. Poirot dis-

covers to his amagement that Mrs.

incistiorn's dispatch case which be

hasself had locked, has been forced

open although the door to the room

Wis boked. Hastings twits Mary

that her friendship with Dr. Bauer-

Mela and asks Poirot to explain

25st how be discovered that Mrs.

inglethorn had made a will the

Now Go are with the Story

CHAPTER 15

"Men ami, have you ever, when

writing a letter, been arrested by the

feet that you did not know how to spell

Tes, often. I suppose every one

"Exactly. And have you not, in

leastborp did. You will notice that

one 's' and auborquestly with two-

"To make sure, she had further tried

in a mutener, thus: 'I am possessed.'

Now, what did that tell me? It gold

he that Mrs. Ingletherp had been write-

ing the word 'possessed' that afternoon,

and, having the fragment of paper

lound in the grote fresh in my mind,

furnit circumetance. In the general

the several traces of become mostly and

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becomend to me at ence. This possibility was con

sfternoon before her death.

DOIROT smiled.

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lerday's Duzzle.

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# Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

B. ADKLE GARRISON

Marion Reveals Her Hidden Treasure MULL you come over here. Auntie swered. W Madge?" Marion esked, when "But there's something about it you! she had locked the door of her room, and I rose from my chair and crossed thing which nobody knows in all the know nothing about the box until I the room to the colur chest which I world except me. But I'm going to tell | know is one of her proudest possess you now, for I want comebody else to sions. Her mother gave it to her upon know it. Then if anything happened her fourteenth birthday, but Marion at to me, you could tell mother."

ways has devoted only part of its space I waited for her revelation, but into keeping moths away from her woolen. atead of apenting, she sat down in the freeks. The rest is assigned to the nearest chair and ran ber fingers wert beterogenous collection of treasures the box caressingly, as if it were some thing sentiment. And when she spoke it was reminiscently. She opened it and began to dump

"You know I lived with my grandmother before we both came to live two or three farcy work-baskets, each with Mother," she began. "My grandcontaining. I knew, several ununished mother liked my mother, but she used to whisper to me that she didn't want me to forget my father. "'He wasn't a very good man, even

if he was my son, she used to cay, 'and that awful weman-' she meant the woman my father married-'han taken all the money. But he's looked out for you, darling and the fortune's all here. It isn't worth anything now, so don't i look at it, but it will be. But you! mustn't tell your mother anything about ! it, and you mustn't do anything about ] it until you're eighteen. By that time! the fortune'll come true. Then you can i give your mother anothing you want to-But you musta't tell her anything about it until you're eighteen, for she might ! rpoil if all."

full share of it. I could see the dring around the room like a grasshopper. I and go on and milk my cows. I wanted here of it. ... Adv.

"Yes, I have seen it before," I and old woman as she had the injunction upon her little granddaughter.

"My grandmother made the promise don't know," she said excitedly, "some her solemnly that my mother should three long entelones

anything a boy won't do?" I said,

supprized and said, "Are you a giri?"

"Don't I look like one?" I asted him,

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS-

T gets light so early now that I don't went and secked through the curtain

have to make a light to let Jobilee of the front coon and the man wa

down, and find my parts with When leaning his back against the fence with

I let Jubilee down by the rope in his I both arms over it, and then I heard my

teeth this morning a man stopped out and open the front door, and there she

in the front of the house and boked in | was. She said to him what did he want

between the two houses and raw mel and he said he wanted to take her for

letting him down, and he said. Is there I that ride he promised her. My ant said

"What do you mean, boy?" He bloked he said be had promised her one and

and he said, "You certainly do and a different since she had not her clothes

mighty pretty one, too," and I put my on. By that time my ant had got near

finger in my month and said, "Thank | enough to call bim an insulting wretch

you," and he said wouldn't I like to I and slap his face. He began to pick

little car. I said I didn't believe he chaseted him almost to the corner, I

had a car, and he told me if I would don't know where his snooty car was

we caught a pretty good sized spake, but we broke its back pushing down on the turned a key in the lock of the it with a stick. We made some splints box, threw up the lid and gratly re- and tried to bandage it up with Whitmoved the old trinkets it contained er's handkerchief, but it wouldn't hold Then she removed the top tray and still, so we killed it. A anake is about present upon the center of the shallow the hardest thing to bandage there is second tray. It divided in the center unless it is a angle worm, and rose, expusing a secret compactment beneath in which were crowded

when did he promise her a ride, and

he knew it and be was ready to make

zond, though he must any she looked

didn't know you," she went on with

ingenious asphistry, "no it non't be i

breaking my promise to tell you. Look

We went down to the meadow by the lake shore and et wild atrawbereies till Nibs set in a fight with the Loot Bank of Trive and chasered him all the way home, and the rest of us went along to nee if he raught him. He didn't. No

was eighteen," she repeated. "But she to not her if she said another gith, but

I diein't dant,

muirrel yet. England consumes about 15,000 tons of peoper, or about his mound per head!

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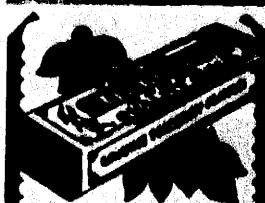
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come cown be would show me, so I but I bet he stepped on it when he got comfort. told him to wait. I went down and in it. When my agest came in I was So marrelously powerful is Moone's [ knocked on my ants door and told her just taking the milk pail down, and I Emerald till that thousands have found there was a man out in front that wante a sted her what the man wanted. She it give wonderful results in the treat-There is histrionic ability in most ed to see her, and she said 'Good gra- said the man had mistook her for an ment of dangerous swollen or various. young girls and Marion possesses her clous," and hopped out of bed and sailed other girl and for me to shut my head veins. Henney & Cooper is selling



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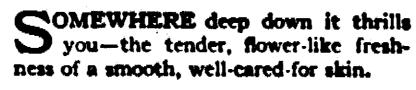
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# The Mystery at Styles

THE YEAR'S MOST BAFFLING SERIAL STORY

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

What Has Happened to Far was exactly similar to that on the floor | some one entered the room. You same Joan Cavendish invites Hastings, en old friend, home on sick leave, of the boudgir, and also I learnt from so far?" to spend a month at Styles Court, you that they had been planted yesterowned by his step-mother. She has regative married Alfred Inglethory. "I was not sure that one, or possicorrested by John, his wife Mary and his brother Lawrence. Boon were two sets of footprints in the bed-sites Bastings' arrival, Evic How-

had entered the bondoir, for if Mrs. | follows that the door must have been Inglethorp and merely wished to speak | opened from inside by Mrs. Inglethorp to them she would in all probability berself. That strengthens the convichave stood at the window, and they lion that the person in question was would not have come into the room her hashand. She would naturally "I was now quite convinced that she

had made a fresh will, and had called the two gardeners in to witness her sig- | the door leading into his room-a most nature. Events proved that I was right in my supposition."

not help admitting. "I must confess the last person she would admit." that the conclusions I drew from those! few scribbled words were quite errou-

He smiled.

plest explanation is always the most | morning, and holted it then."

"Another point-how did you know opinion?" that the key of the disputch case had been lost?"

wire through the handle. That our law?" gested to me at once that it had possibly been wrenched off a flimey keyring. Now, if it had been lost and recovered. Mrs. Inglethorn would at once have replaced it on her bunch; but on her bunch I found what was obviously the duplicate key, very new and bright. which led me to the hypothesis that somebody else had inverted the original key in the lock of the dispatch case."

"Yes," I said, "Alfred Inglethorp, without doubt." Poirot looked at me curiously. "You are very sure of his guilt?"

"Well, naturally. Every fresh cirumstance seems to establish it more "On the contrary," said Poirot quiet-

r, "thère are several points in his! facet.

"Ob, come now!" "Yes."

"I see only one." "And that?"

"That he was not in the house last "Bad shot!" as you English my

You have chosen the one point that to my mind tells against him." "How is that?"

"Because if Mr. Inglethorp knew that his wife would be poisoned last night he would certainly have arranged to be 1970 2 case, tried the word once or away from the house. His excuse was trice on the edge of the blotting-paper, on obviously trumped up one That or a space scrap of paper, to see if it leaves us two possibilities; either he wited right? Well, that is what Mrs. knew what was going to happen or he had a reason of his own for his abthe word 'possessed' is spelt first with sence."

ticulty.

"How should I know? Dracredit ibbs, without doubl. This Mr. laskthers. I should my, is somewhat of a prompted but that does not of necesolty make him a murderer."

newly planted. The mould in the beds; of the will, prove that during the night

which youngsters accumulate.

upon the floor the objects comprising

the top layer. A huge stanin album,

pieces of needlework, an elaborate out-

fit for making artificial brade, a color-

ing outfit, a file of her favorite maga-

zine, a collection of ship pictures—a

number of photographs taken by her-

self-all these piled around me before

she lifted from the bottom of the chesc

a box which I had seen once or twice:

It was an old-fashioned sandalwood

before, and which I greatly admired.

lock box, probably more than a century

old. It was surprisingly thick of wood.

so that there was but little space inside

of it. Lillian had told me years before

that it belonged to her mother-in-law

and that the old woman had kept in it

her few oldfashioned bits of jewelry.

She always had said that it would be-

long to Marion some day, and a few

weeks before she died, she asked to we

her grauddaughter along When Marion

came out bitterly weeping, she carried

the box with her. Lillian had told me

of the persistence with which Marion

clung to the box, insisting that she have

a trunk with a key into which she could

put it, and how she always kept the

ker hidden. My friend had laid the

child's oddity of behavior to her exag-

gerated love for her grandmother, but

suddenly, as I looked at the box and

saw Marion's tense face, I wondered

if there was something really of im-

portance concealed in the box, some-

thing which was a part of the "secret"

which the young girl wished to tell me.

"You know this was my grand-

mother's boat" Marion said as she held

it up before me.

"Perfectly, Put with admirable clearness l'royeed."

"Weil." I said, encouraged, "as the bly both of the gardeners—for there) person who entered did not do so by the window, nor by miraculous meaus, it open the door to her own husband."

Poirst shook his bead. "Why should she? She had bolted unusual proceeding on her part-she had had a most violent quarrel with "That was very ingenious," I could him that very afternoon. No, he was "But you agree with me that the door must have been bolted by Mrs.

Inglethorn herself?" "There is another possibility. She "You gave too much rein to your may have forgotten to bolt the door imagination. Imagination is a good into the passage when she went to mercant, and a had master. The similated, and have got up later, towards

"Point, is that seriously your "No, I do not say it is so, but it might be. Now, to turn to another

"I did not know it. It was a guess | feature, what do you make of the scrap that turned out to be correct. You ob- | of conversation you overheard between served that it had a piece of twisted Mrs. Carendish and her mother-in-"I had forgotten that," I mid

thoughtfully, "That is as enigmatical as ever. It seems incredible that a women like Mrs. Cavendish, proud and reticent to the last degree, should interfere so violently in what was certainly

"Precisely. It was an astoniahing thing for a woman of her breeding to

"It is certainly curious," I served. "Still, it is unimportant, and need not be taken into account."

"What have I always told you? Everything must be taken into account. If the fact will not fit the theorylet the theory go."

"Well, we shall see," I said, nettled. "Yes, we shall see,"

We had reached Leastwers Cottage, and Poirot ushered me upstairs to bis own toom. He offered me one of the tiny Russian cigarettes be bimeelf accasionally smoked. If was amostd to notice that he stowed away the unid matches most carefully in a little china pot. My momentary annoyance ven-

Point had placed our two chairs in front of the open window which com-The fresh air blew in warm and plansant. It was going to be a bot day,

Haddenly my attention was arrested hy a weedy looking young man suching down the street at a great pace. It was the expression on his face that was eqtreordinary—a curious mingling of terfor and agitation.

We hant forward. "Tlens!" be said. "It le Mr. M

"And that reason?" I asked shep-"Look Point?" I said. Poiret abrugged his absulders bet bere." I shook my book unconvince

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